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SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

To Ralph
Good Luck
Chuck "51"

To the richest
boy in the
state of Iowa
Don Wilhelm

To Ralph
To my pal "Bushrest"
Best of Luck
Bill Lyon
"Bill"

Ralph
The guy
who got
his hair
cut.
Larry
O'H

Ralph,
a good guy
& lots o' fun
to go with!
Suggie

To Ralph a friend
that I have a lot of fun
to Fred murphy "51"

To Ralph
Lot's of Luck

Dick Cornely "51"

Ralph.
is a good guy
I'll never forget
"Loads of Luck"
Bob

Ralph,
Is a swell
fraternity. Best of
Luck in your future
Reasonine
"51"

To Ralph
the best of luck
To a good Guy
Parrish

Ralph:-
Is the guy who
owes me a
buck from
way back
Mike

To Ralph
A Good Guy
And Good Luck
Red Colyer "51"

To Ralph
a Friend Rod
who loves to talk!
Best of Luck
Buck D.

Ralph-
Best of luck
to a swell Frenchman
& a quiet guy in
study periods.
Marilyn
'51

Lots of Luck
Bob

Ralph-
best meat
grinder in the
business.
Good Luck & good fishing
-Ed-
"54"

Ralph:
Work hard my kid
All kinds of luck
in the future.
Dave Carr

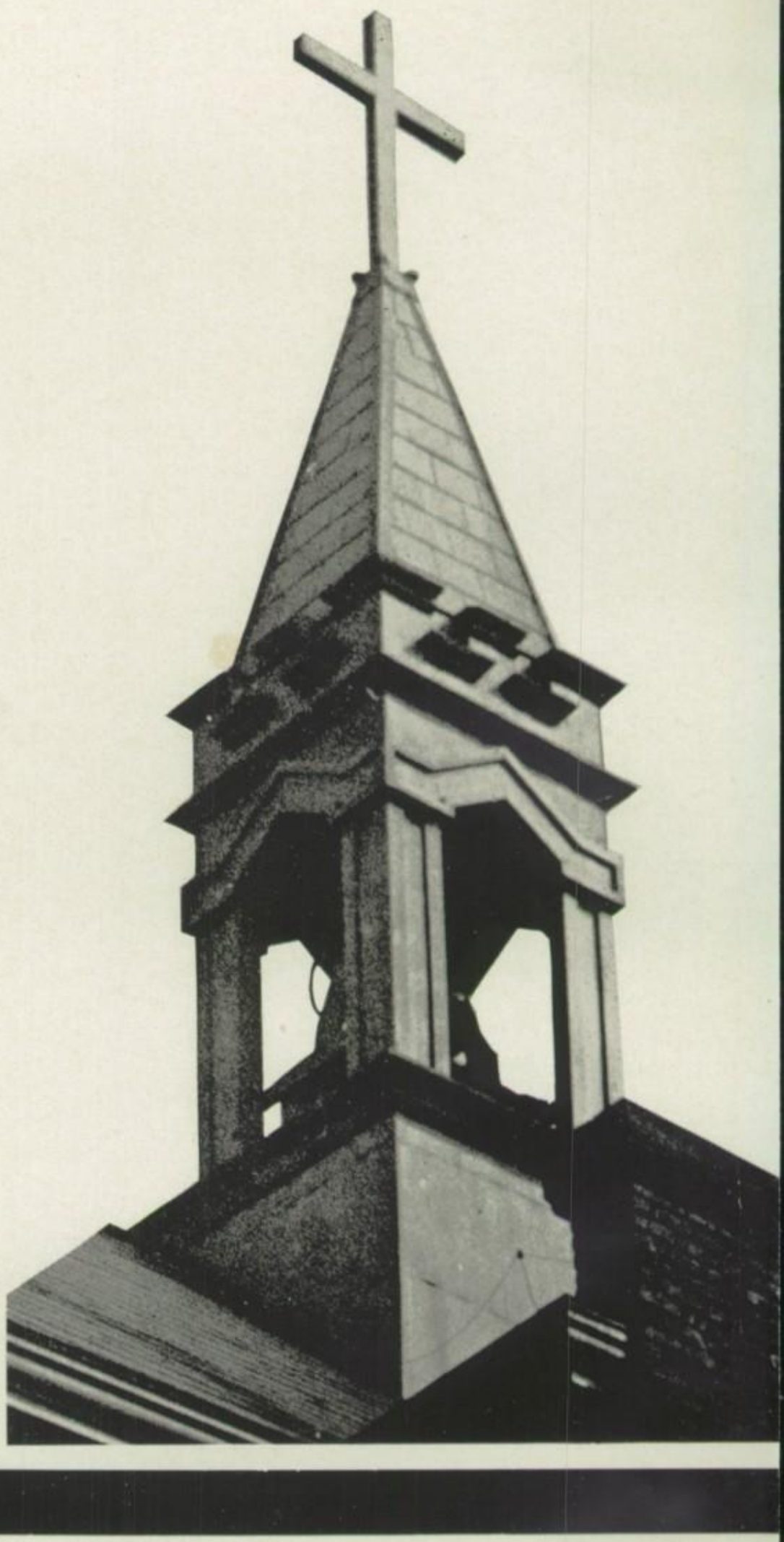
To Ralph
The Good Boy of
Class of 51.
Ray Riester
Good luck.

To Ralph
From Norbert
who always wants to
fight.

To Ralph, Best
of Luck
Always!
Peggy
'54

Ralph Lindsey

To Ralph
A swell Fella
Best of Luck
Always!
Peggy
'54



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THE SISTERS OF CHARITY AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

A TRIBUTE...

The few pages of a yearbook cannot give full recognition to the seventy-five years during which the Sisters of Charity have taught the Catholic youth of Marion, Ohio. That is the attempt of this 1951 volume — to express through its pages the depth of gratitude felt by those who have benefited by the lives and labors of these devoted daughters of Mother Seton. Through these seventy-five years many Sisters have come and gone, their names for the most part unremembered. But the hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls who have sat in the stiff little rows of desks and looked into their faces and heard their words, went out from St. Mary School to live by the truth

of the words and the peace and happiness of their faces. The real tribute to the Sisters of Charity is the living mind and heart of the child, of the young man and woman which, having received the impression of God's truth and beauty and love, mold their lives according to the pattern of Christ. This book would gather up all the heart-felt gratitude of the mothers and fathers and children, of the priests and friends, who down through seventy-five years have known the inspiration and fidelity of the Sisters of Charity. St. Mary School expresses this tribute of devotion in a special way to the Sister-principals charged with the spiritual and temporal welfare of both the Sisters and children since 1875.

Sister - principals . . .

1875	*Sister Sylvester*	1907	*Sister Aurelia*
1878	*Sister Maria Theresa*	1908	*Sister Eusebius*
1881	*Sister Delphina*	1912	*Sister M. Loyola*
1882	*Sister Rose Maria*	1918	*Sister John Baptist*
1886	*Sister Florence*	1919	*Sister Mary Zoe*
1888	*Sister Nolasco*	1924	*Sister Jane de Chantal*
1892	*Sister Leona*	1927	*Sister Eucheria*
1893	*Sister Cornelia*	1933	*Sister Laurentine*
1896	*Sister Callista*	1934	*Sister Deodata*
1897	*Sister Constance*	1935	*Sister Loyola*
1902	*Sister Rose Vincent*	1937	*Sister Mary Lorenzo*
1904	*Sister Marie Antoinette*	1942	*Sister Jeanne D' Arc*
1905	*Sister M. Sebastian*	1944	*Sister Gabrielle*
1906	*Sister Stanislaus*	1950	*Sister Francis Regina*

HIS EXCELLENCY

THE MOST REVEREND

MICHAEL J. READY

BISHOP OF COLUMBUS

Michael J. Ready, by the grace of God, Bishop of Columbus, is the fifth shepherd charged with the care of Saint Mary's parish. The parish was organized in the 1820's under the jurisdiction of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati during the reign of the following archbishops: Edward D. Fenwick, John B. Purcell, William H. Elder, Henry Moeller, John T. McNicholas.

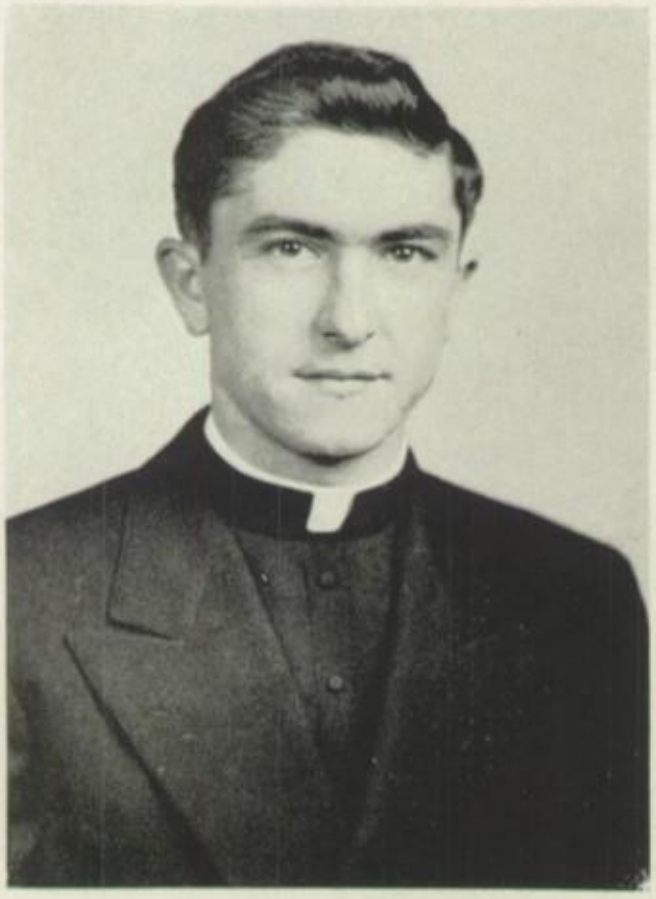
In 1944 when the Ohio diocesan areas were redistributed and Bishop Ready was appointed by Rome to the Diocese of Columbus, St. Mary's parish became a part of the Columbus diocese. Bishop Ready was officially installed on January 4, 1945. Being closer geographically to the episcopal seat, the parishioners of St. Mary's are privileged to have more frequent visits from their beloved shepherd. In 1947 Bishop Ready made his first episcopal visitation.

Very Reverend William J. Spickerman, V. F.

PASTOR

For almost a quarter of a century, Father Spickerman has carried on his shoulders the responsibility of all the people of Saint Mary's parish, both children and adults. Hundreds of children have been lifted to supernatural living by holy Baptism received from his hands. Their First Holy Communion certificates bear his signature. All through their grade and high school days they have been co-offerers at his daily Sacrifice of the Mass. While having primarily at heart the spiritual interest of his young charges, Father keeps a vigilant eye and a responsive spirit to all their work-a-day activities, sharing their pride of achievement, their worries about a ball game, their excitement in the many drives through the school year. Both parents and children of St. Mary's are sincerely grateful for the inspiring example and priestliness of the pastor of their parish.

ASSISTANT PRIESTS

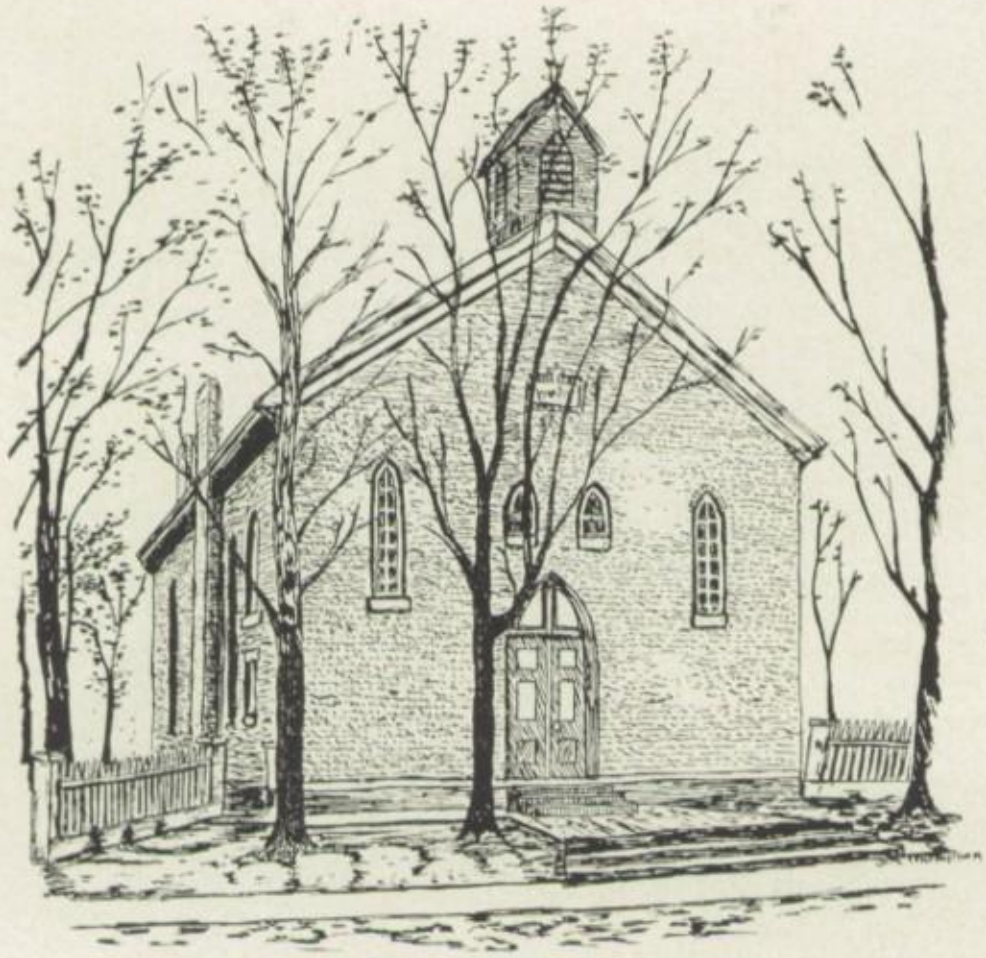


Reverend Hugh Murphy . . .

Father Murphy's kindly smile and friendliness have endeared him to all the students at St. Mary's. He acts as moderator for the Junior Holy Name Society and the Catholic Youth Organization in the parish. Being the athletic director, Father has a special interest in school sports. Curricular activities include religion classes for Sophomore and Freshman students as well as instruction in the grade school.

Reverend Urban Wiggins . . .

The students of St. Mary's have a loyal friend and adviser in the person of Father Wiggins. His sermons and classroom instructions are equally inspirational. Besides teaching Senior and Junior religion classes, Father is frequently in the confessional for the students' convenience. All school activities and particularly basketball and football games are Father's enthusiastic interests.



ST. MARY CHURCH, 1862

Once upon a time . . .

ST. MARY CHURCH, 1937

REVEREND JOHN MACKEY

In the days when wagon trains were filing laboriously across American plains and men turned eager faces toward mountains where buried gold might be hiding, Marion, Ohio, was a quiet little town just pulling out of its adolescent days and growing from 12,000 persons into cityhood. Tradition has it that the Faith was brought to Marion in the heart and soul of Timothy Fahey who, one can imagine, was a restless Irishman until he succeeded with the help of others in making it possible to bow down his head before even a makeshift altar where bread and wine had become Body and Blood of Christ by the power of a priest of God. The celebration of the first Mass in Marion is attributed to Father Burgess in the year 1849. Once begun, the Holy Sacrifice continued to be offered by the priests from adjoining towns, but only at irregular intervals and under great hardships. Father Grogan's name has come down from those days. Though the faithful had no building in which to house their God, nevertheless, He received a warm welcome in the lowly homes of these first Marion Catholic families.

REVEREND PETER McMAHON

Within four years, on September 22, 1853, to be exact, Timothy Fahey donated a plot of ground, purchased from Eber Baker, to be used for a permanent church. In the meantime early Catholic settlers gathered regularly in the "Old Huber Shop" on Mill Street near Main in an attempt to give God decent worship. Into this factory room came Anthony Flaherty, John Lawrence, Nicholas Lawrence, Conrad Conners, Jeremiah Darmody, John Kelleher, Edmond

REVEREND PHILIP DONOGHUE

Dwyer, Thomas Dwyer, Timothy Quinlan, Pierce Keating, Patrick Kelly, James Loudrigan, David Hogan, Patrick Hogan, Thomas Hogan, William Lawrence — men who prayed and whose prayer was shot through with zeal and determination to build up a parish that would maintain a resident pastor. Dreams became reality with the appointment of Father McSweeney, though his time had to be divided between Marion and Beliefontaine.

A concern more immediate to these early parishioners than a church building was the possession of consecrated ground where Catholics could be buried. Father McSweeney, on June 8, 1858, bought property worth $337.50 from the Marion Cemetery Association. This was used until 1891. Father's pastorate came to an end in 1859 when he was replaced by Father Coppinger. The ill health of the latter forced his stay with the Marion flock to be brief. In 1860 Father Coveney was named to succeed him.

Within a year he had broken ground on Prospect Street for the long-hoped-for church. In 1862, a proud congregation knelt within its walls and, grateful of heart, thanked God as the prayers of dedication were read. In the post Civil War year of 1866 Father John A. Mackey was appointed to live in Marion as the first full-time resident pastor. To call his flock to church, Father bought and installed a bell. Its peals brought well-wishers to pray for young brides and their tall manly husbands. It tolled in sorrow after each visit of the angel

REVEREND JOSEPH QUATMAN

REVEREND WILLIAM M. CAREY

of death. And daily it sent out a sharp reminder for Catholics to begin the day with the offering of a morning Sacrifice. But Father Mackey's improvements went far beyond the purchase of a bell. On September 26, 1868, he bought from Enoch Hock property fronting Main Street and worth $2,700.

Father Peter McMahon and Father Philip Donoghue followed as pastors in 1870 and 1871 and completed the history of the foundation of St. Mary Parish. A new era was to open in 1875.

Father Joseph Quatman (1875-1880) looked out over his congregation and was concerned about the welfare of the little children whose big eyes stared seriously into his own. He responded to their silent accusation and directed his energies to establishing a Catholic school to protect their Faith and at the same time to make good Americans of them. Begun in 1875, the school was completed the following year. Four Sisters of Charity, Mother Seton's Sisters, came from Cincinnati to staff the little school. They enrolled in that first year about a hundred boys and girls in the first five grades.

After five years of untiring service to Marion Catholics, Father Quatman was followed by Father William M. Carey, whose ill health, however, caused his replacement on February 24, 1881, by Father Burns. The Catholic population by now had outgrown its little church. Again men dreamed dreams. Their little square church had been useful, but now they would build for beauty and inspiration in Gothic architecture. On October 14, 1894, the cornerstone was laid. But the kind-faced Irish priest left for an assignment in Glendale, Ohio — he was to see no more than the beginning, but a good beginning, for in 1883 a priest's rectory was built, and a new cemetery purchased for $3,500.

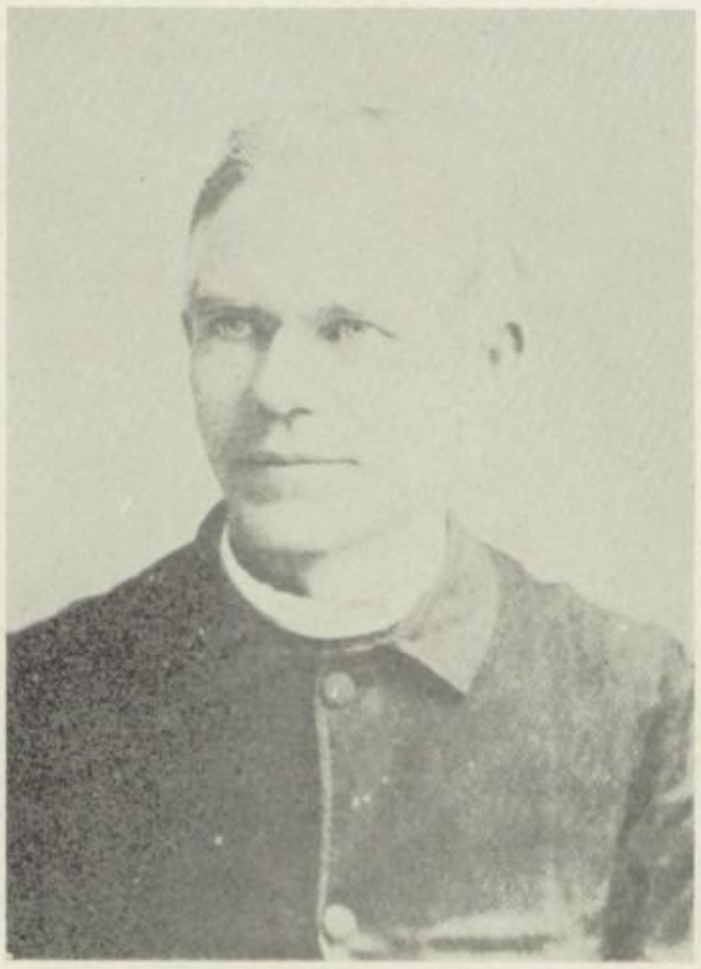
Father Michael Mulvihill had the joy of standing at the high altar and praying with his congregation under the Gothic arches, themselves like silent hands folded in prayer. Lovely art glass windows inspired devotion and softened the daylight. Solid oak pews and kneelers could accommodate seven hundred fifty worshipers. It had been erected at a cost of $45,000, raising the total value of the church property to about $75,000. The local newspaper lavished ornate praise on its beauty, while a souvenir booklet published on the occasion declared it was an attractive addition to a thriving county seat. The dedication took place on October 23, 1898. Father Mulvihill enjoyed the fruits of his labor for another six years.

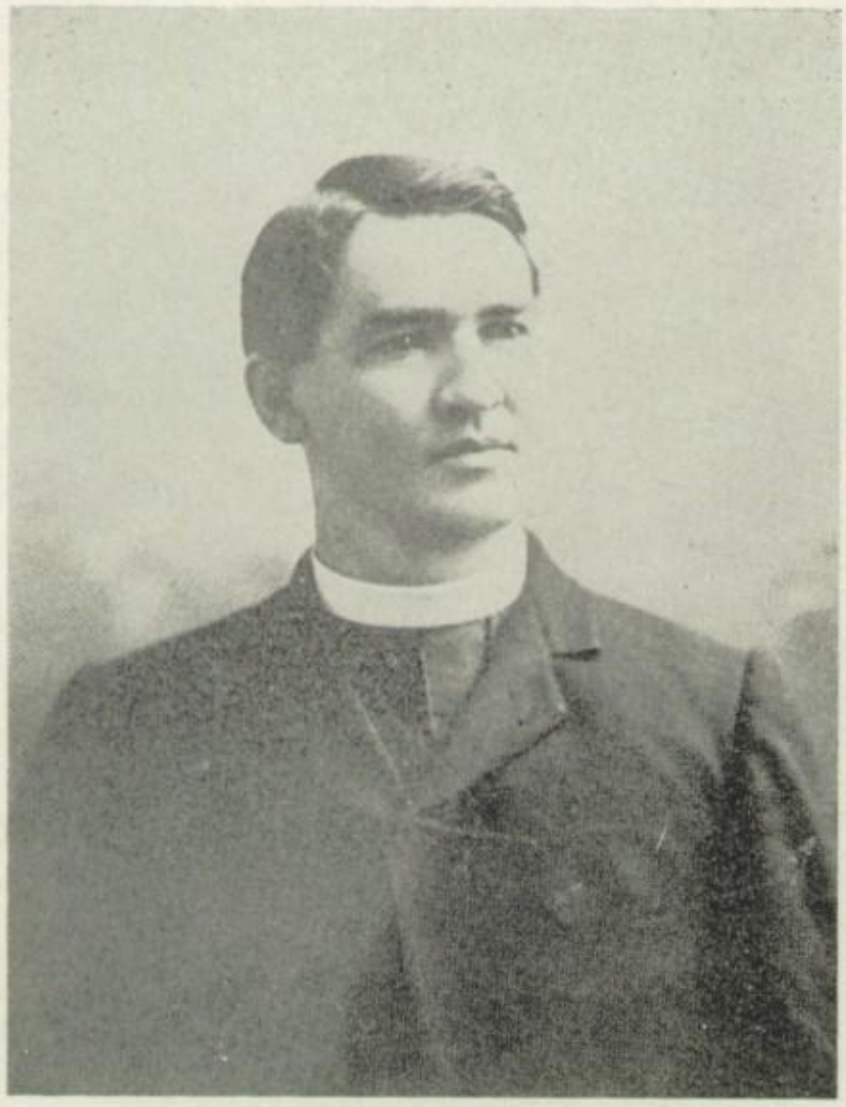
Father Joseph Denning was named pastor in 1904. Under his direction a new and larger school was built; its cornerstone is dated 1905.

With the turn of the century, Marion shook off its Gay Nineties' atmosphere and sought to keep stride with modernism. The horseless carriage appeared on its streets. America's machine age began to unfold. Then came World War I and its tragedy and grief were felt in the ranks of this Mid-western parish. Father Francis X. Cotter succeeded Father Denning from 1922 to 1928, during which time an addition of a science laboratory and commercial rooms was built.

Father William J. Spickerman received his appointment to St. Mary parish in 1928. He guided his charges safely through Depression years. His watchful eyes have always fallen

REVEREND JAMES A. BURNS





REVEREND MICHAEL MULVIHILL

on needed improvements and these have included the creation of Moira Hall from unused space under the church, the remodeling of the school lavatories, the surfacing of the school playground, the purchase of an athletic practice field on Ballentine Avenue, and most recently the renovation of the Sisters' convent. In 1945 St. Mary parish was transferred from the Diocese of Cincinnati to the Diocese of Columbus, under the care of Michael J. Ready, newly consecrated Bishop of Columbus. In 1948 Father Spickerman celebrated his fortieth anniversary as a priest. His pastorate has been striking for the breaking down of prejudice toward Catholics.

REVEREND JOSEPH DENNING

Redecorated Church, 1944
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ADULT CHOIR—1898

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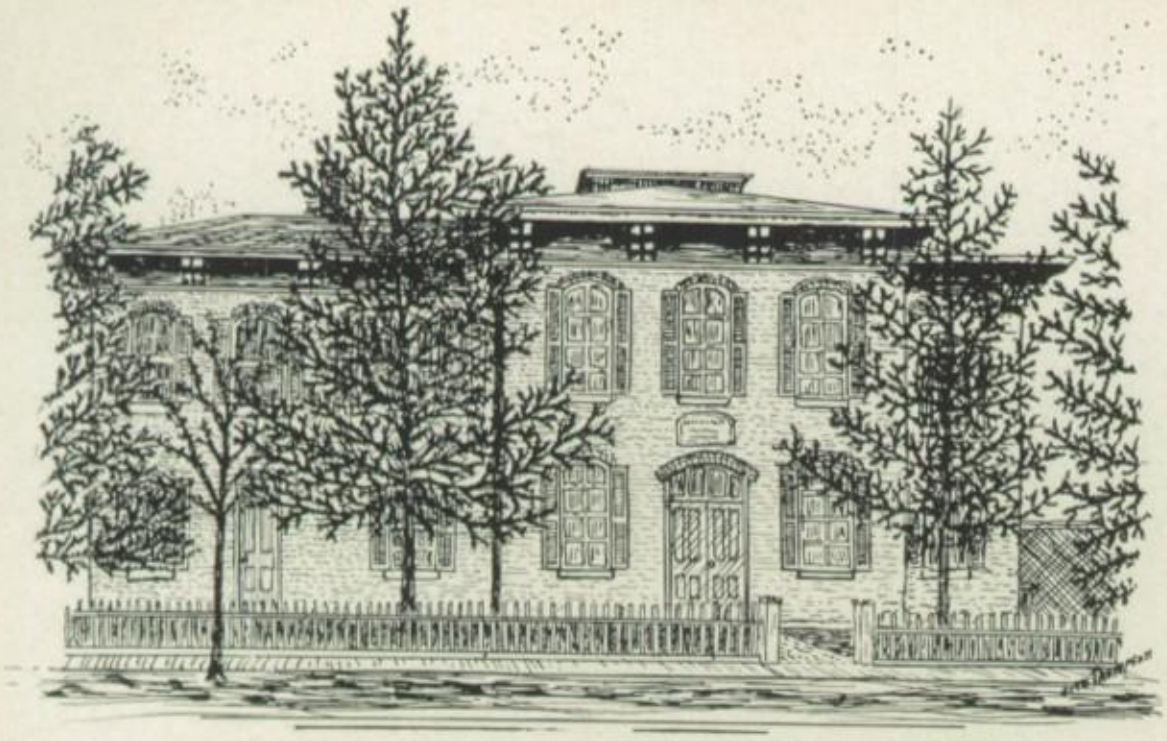


The Sisters

In September, 1875, three Sisters of Charity from Mother Seton's foundation opened the doors of the first St. Mary School to register about a hundred pupils and to organize them into a five-grade elementary school. Since the time of Sister Sylvester, Sister Ann Alexius, and Sister Bertha, hundreds of black-robed Sisters have made their temporary homes in Marion to answer their high calling of training children in the love of God through imparting useful knowledge in the fields of the arts and sciences. Mother Seton, under the spiritual guidance of Bishop Carroll, had founded the Sisters of Charity in the United States not only for the sanctification of its members but also with the special object of the Christian education of youth. On February 22, 1810, at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, Maryland, she opened a school which was the embryo of the American Catholic School System of Education in America.

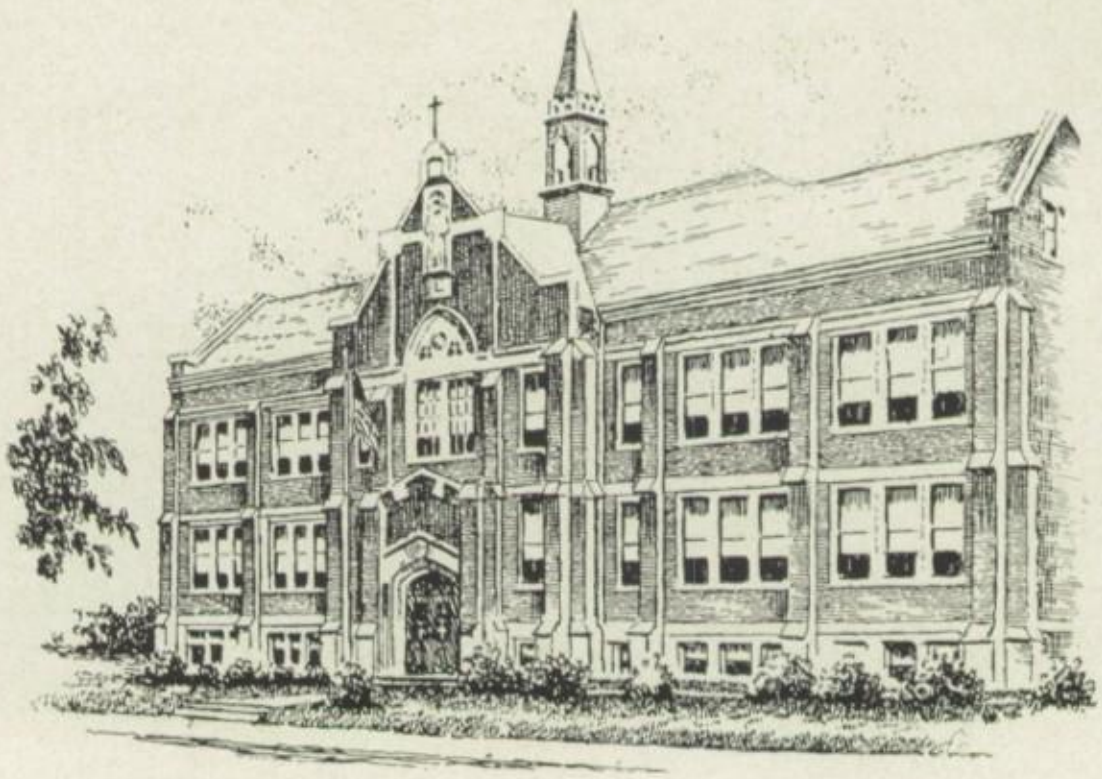
In 1829 four Sisters were sent to Cincinnati to open a school adjoining the old St. Peter's Cathedral. The Sisters of Charity at Cincinnati were established in 1852 as an independent community. As the number of members increased, they undertook to staff more schools throughout Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and in the western states of Colorado and New Mexico. In 1875 Rev. Joseph Quat-

# of Charity and St. Mary School

man, pastor of St. Mary parish in Marion, petitioned the Motherhouse at Mount St. Joseph for Sisters to teach in the school he had built.

The educational principles of the Sisters of Charity whom he had chosen are rooted in the realization of the individual dignity of each child of God. Their program, conforming in external standards to the requirements of the Ohio State Department of Education, educates the child of two worlds for Christian living in his modern world, with a definite aim to prepare him for eternal living in a heavenly home. Their schools, wherever they may be, bear the distinctive marks Mother Seton emphasized in the structure of her Maryland school. These include alloting definite time to the study of the truths of Faith, molding the will to the acquisition of Christian virtue, creating a school atmosphere conductive to achieving these ends, and insisting on respect on obedience for authority. This philosophy of education the school at Marion has shared with all others conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati.

The little black cap and the neat black habit became a sight familiar to Marion residents who passed the first school on North Main Street. At recess time, the playground, until then a voiceless empty plot, burst with the shouts and



movement of young life — and moving through the little crowds were the Sisters, happy-eyed, yet watchful that fair play and clean fun always carried first place in young hearts. In the little church on Prospect Street the Sisters gathered their charges together to instill reverent conduct and a prayerful spirit at the Holy Sacrifice.

By the turn of the century the St. Mary enrollment had reached two hundred fifty, with seven Sister-teachers. A convent adjacent to the school at 274 North Prospect Street was built for the Sisters' needs. A high school had been organized, offering both an academic and commercial program. Pupils of the school volunteered their time and talent for a choir to make possible the celebration of the Missa Cantata; while generous-hearted boys assisted the priest in the role of acolytes.

BELLES OF ST. MARY'S

When the present church on Main Street was completed in 1898, the old church on Prospect Street was used for a time for an overflow of classes from the Main Street school. Under the pastorate of Father Denning the main section of the present school on Prospect Street was built, containing eleven comfortable rooms equipped with a teacher's dream of blackboard space, comfortable desks, and large main hall. This building was completed in 1905, and the property from the church to George Street was purchased and cleared for a school playground.

In keeping with the educational trends of the 1920's an east wing was added to the school for the purpose of setting up a laboratory for the study of science and of enlarging the commercial department. This project was begun and completed in 1927 in the pastorate of Father Cotter. Father Spickerman, his successor, realizing the advantages to youth of organized sports, built up a worthwhile athletic program in the school. Football and basketball teams were formed, coaches contracted, and games scheduled through the Ohio Athletic Association with other schools of comparable enrollment. The day of the "Fighting Irish" had dawned.

Since the faculty had increased to fifteen members, an addition to the rear of the original convent was built; it included a chapel dedicated to St. Mary

REVEREND FRANCIS X. COTTER

Goretti, a refectory, kitchen, bedrooms, and baths. In the school basement in 1949, a modern home economics kitchen was installed, as well as new lavatories and shower rooms. Although intended for the use of the whole parish, the school children benefited in their own way by the construction of Moira Hall in the basement of the church.

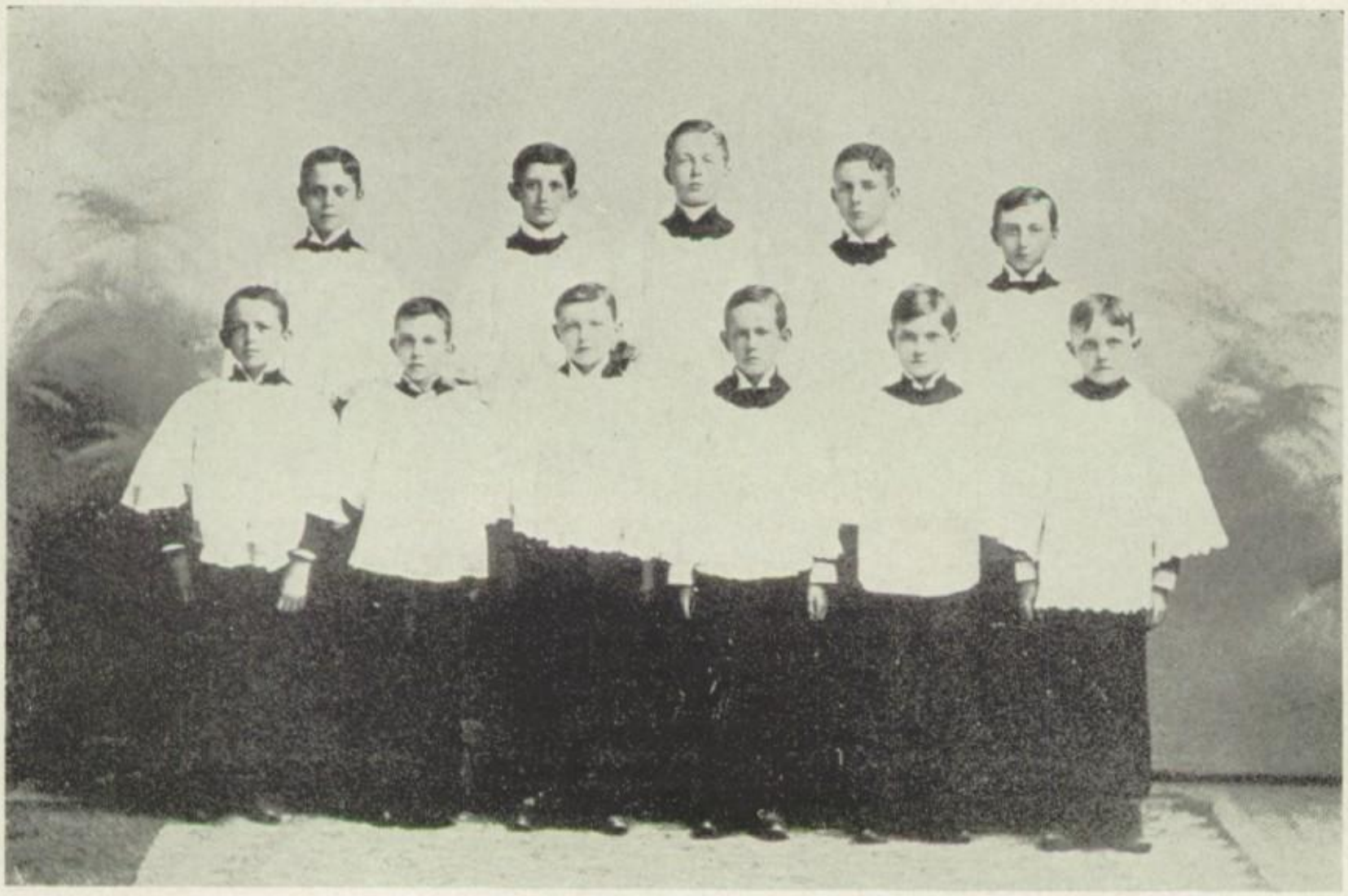
From its foundation in 1875 until 1944, St. Mary School was part of the educational system of the Archdiocese of Cincin-

CHILDREN'S CHOIR

nati and subject to its Superintendent of Schools. When St. Mary's parish was transferred to the Columbus diocese following the death of Bishop Hartley in 1944, the school automatically came under the jurisdiction of the Columbus diocese with Bishop Ready as the newly consecrated chief shepherd.

Today St. Mary School functions with its standards, program, and equipment approved by the Department of Education of the State of Ohio and the Superintendent of Schools of the Columbus diocese. Its school population is 160 on the secondary level and 425 on the elementary. A school bus purchased in 1950 is the outcome of the zeal of Catholics to give their children in the rural district an opportunity for a Catholic education. Instruction classes conducted by the Sisters on Sunday mornings provide for many whom the bus service has not yet reached.

ACOLYTES—1898



St. Mary Sons and Daughters in Religious Life

PRIESTS

Reverend John L. Kelly
Reverend Theodore Stuber, D.D.
Reverend Joseph D. McFarland, S.T.D.
Reverend Robert T. Von Koenel
Reverend Benedict Rubeck, O.M.C.
Reverend Hugh Simpson, O.F.M.

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James Wynn Kirby, Society of Jesus
Friar Terence Tobin, Order of Friars Minor Conv.
Friar Christopher Granger, Order of Friars Minor Conv.
Brother Richard Huber, Congregation of Holy Cross
Brother Paul Francis Bray, Congregation of Holy Cross

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SISTERS OF CHARITY

Sister Eveline Dee
Sister Juliana Butler
Mother Irenaea Fahey
Sister Donata Wall
Sister Mary Felicita Dwyer
Sister Angela Marie Burgess
Sister Marie Jeanette Schuler
Sister Marie Corona Molloy
Sister Mary Apolline Hagerty
Sister Cecilia Marie Dwyer
Sister Mary John Coffey
Sister Vincent Molloy
Sister Cornelius O'Keefe
Sister Jane Schuler
Sister Mary Virginia Rafferty
Sister Romuald Hanley

Sister Frances Miriam Kirchner
Sister Helen Joseph Kirchner
Sister Marie Faustine Cahill
Sister Austin Murphy
Sister Isidore Hensley
Sister Joseph Loretto Young
Sister Felicia Voll
Sister Mary de Lourdes Ryan
Sister Marguerite Schuler
Sister Emma Josephine Sherrer
Sister Moira Tobin
Sister Patricia Neyhart
Sister Mary Shiela O'Brien
Sister Elizabeth Brown
Sister Rose Marita Arnold
Sister Ruth Vonderhoff

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Mother Frances Theresa Irvin, Ursuline Sisters
Sister Regina Kavanaugh, Sisters of the Holy Cross
Sister Mariana Klaus, Maryknoll Sisters
Sister Clarence Lawler, Dominican Sisters
Sister Presentation Lawrence, Sisters of Holy Cross
Sister Vincent Lawrence, Sisters of Holy Cross
Sister Estevan Major, Sisters of Holy Cross
Sister Mary Clarence Matthews, Ursuline Sisters
Sister Mary Minadora McNally, Sisters of the Precious Blood
Sister Dominica Schnautz, Sisters of St. Joseph
Sister Mechtildes Schnautz, Sisters of St. Joseph
Sister Mildred Uhl, Dominican Sisters

1951 FACULTY AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

His Excellency, Bishop Ready, with the priests and Sisters of St. Mary on the occasion of the dedication of the St. Mary Goretti chapel in the new wing of the convent. Rev. Hugh Murphy, Sister Charles Regina, Sister Mary Gemma, Sister Eileen Marie, Sister Mary Francis, Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, Sister Louis Maria, Sister Vincent, His Excellency, Bishop Ready, Sister Grace, Sister Francis Regina, Sister Robert Ann, Sister Maria Michael, Sister Marie Carmela, Sister Mary Eugene, Sister Mary Patrick, Sister Francis Angela, Rev. Urban Wiggins.

Reverend Hugh Murphy — Freshman and Sophomore Religion.

Reverend Urban Wiggins — Junior and Senior Religion.

Sister Francis Regina, principal — Latin II and Algebra I.

Sister Charles Regina — Religion IV, Spanish I and II, Latin I, III, and IV, American History

Sister Edward Mary — Religion I and III, English III and IV, Geometry, General Math, General Business.

Sister Marie Carmela — Home Economics I and II, Religion II, English II.

Sister Maria Michael — Shorthand I and II, Typing I and II, Bookkeeping, Modern History, English I.

Sister Francis Angela — Physics, Biology, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry.

Sister Vincent — Girls' choir, instrumental music, class singing.

Sister Mary Gemma	Grade 8	**Sister Eileen Marie**	Grade 4
Sister Louis Maria	Grade 7	**Sister Mary Patrick**	Grade 3
Sister Mary Francis	Grade 6	**Sister Robert Ann**	Grade 2
Sister Grace	Grade 5	**Sister Mary Eugene**	Grade 1

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James Thompson, *president*
Marilyn McGinnis, *treasurer*

James Dunn, *vice-president*
Barbara Vance, *secretary*

CLASS OFFICERS

Jim . . .

President of the class . . . yearbook editor . . . capable tackle on the gridiron for three years . . . quiet and reserved . . . good conversationalist . . . one of the best dressed boys in high school . . . persevering in school work . . . socially active . . . perfectionist . . . generous . . . Jim is everyone's friend . . . always on the go . . . artistic . . . "Funnier than most."

Jim . . .

A lover of sports . . . two letters in his senior year . . . defensive linebacker in football . . . guard in basketball . . . quiet most of the time . . . even-dispositioned . . . another one of the "dancing Dunns" . . . dependable . . . West Virginian by birth . . . deliberate . . . an Irishman through and through . . . President of the Spanish II club . . . a faithful server . . . "I believe you."

Marilyn . . .

St. Mary enthusiast . . . leading cheerleader . . . radio reporter . . . successful Latin pupil . . . aspires to nursing . . . generous and persevering . . . cooperative . . . loyal . . . twin . . . good taste in clothes . . . faithful choir member . . . Altrusa representative . . . likes to swim . . . hobby of sewing . . . craves pickles . . . piano student . . . subscription go-getter . . . "Phooey!"

Vancie . . .

Craze for short hair . . . Pleasant personality . . . class secretary . . . popular . . . queen for a day at the fair . . . plans to further her education . . . enjoys all sports . . . has original ideas for things to do . . . always clowning with her classmates . . . mischievous . . . willing partner in crime . . . loves to swim . . . liked by all who know her . . . "Don't worry about it."

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Chuck . . .

Scholarship student . . . a faithful server . . . dependable in all school activities . . . basketball and football athlete . . . ardent baseball fan . . . miniature Arthur Murray . . . pet peeve is a crowded dance floor . . . persevering . . . speedy worker . . . friendly to everyone . . . co-business manager of the annual . . . "Who, me?"

CHARLES ANDREWS

Beverly . . .

Voice for the blues . . . never a dull moment in her life . . . favorite pastime is roller skating . . . likes to swim . . . full of pep . . . witty . . . diminutive blonde . . . friendly smile . . . finds it difficult to be serious . . . "Geemanee."

BEVERLY BURKE

Anne . . .

Sodality prefect . . . choir member . . . dark brown eyes that radiate mischief . . . lovely voice for popular songs . . . favorite subject is Home Ec . . . perpetual worrier . . . full of hilarity . . . enthusiastic booster for athletics . . . likes entertaining motion pictures . . . always courteous . . . hobby of reading books . . . "Oh you kids."

ANNE DENNIS

IOR CLASS

Ed . . .

Left at semester to serve Uncle Sam . . . ambition is to be a first class mechanic . . . responds to the name of "Cooney" . . . always has a wide smile for everyone . . . pleasing personality . . . quiet and reserved by nature . . . dry humored . . . tall with rusty hair . . . cooperative . . . blushes easily . . . spent his spare time at the cashier department of a super market . . . "You're kidding?"

EDWARD GALYK

Frank . . .

Tall, fair, and handsome . . . hides mischievous deeds with a complete look of innocence . . . eliminates dull moments wherever he is . . . artistic . . . southpaw . . . continually smiling . . . never at a loss for words . . . came to St. Mary as a Frosh . . . popular . . . "Who, me?"

FRANKLIN HULL

Annette . . .

Kind and sweet to everyone . . . possesses deft fingers for poster work . . . ready and willing to help in all school affairs . . . prompt . . . dependable . . . musical . . . interest in Tony Martin records . . . generous with time and talent . . . easy to please . . . main ambition is to become a commercial artist . . . has a knack for arranging hair . . . "Golly!"

ANNETTE JESIONEK

THE *1951* SEN

Rosie . . .

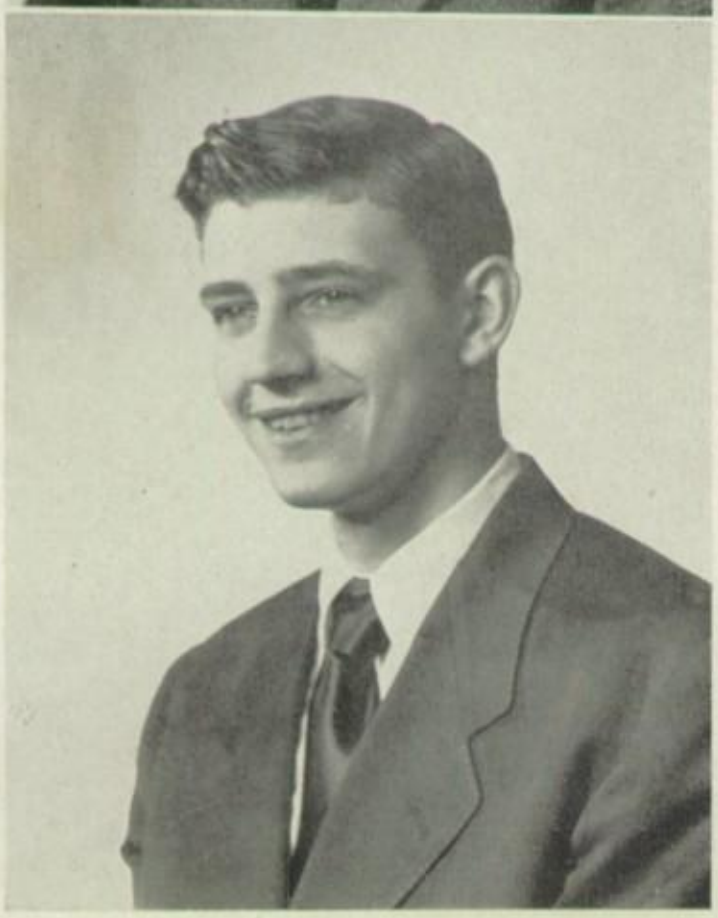
Enjoys living in the country . . . quiet . . . good student . . . dependable . . . always looks at the bright side of life . . . giggles easily . . . came to St. Mary's in the eighth grade . . . amateur gardener . . . has high ambitions to be the perfect secretary . . . pet peeve — being stranded with the Home Ec dishes to wash . . . active in all school affairs . . . "Oh, really?"

ROSE MARY KACIUR

Ted . . .

Scientist of the class . . . lettermen two years in football . . . complicated math problems intrigue him . . . flashes his smile as he fills the gas tanks . . . C. S. M. C. leader . . . a friend to everyone . . . energetic worker . . . can always see the bright side of a picture . . . constant movie-goer . . . faithful server . . . secret ambition to be a navigator . . . handball enthusiast . . . "Whatsa matter, wanna get hurt?"

THEODORE KELLEHER



Bob . . .

Enrolled in St. Mary's in his junior year . . . loves canasta . . . quiet . . . has original ideas . . . ambitious worker . . . reliable . . . generous . . . tin smith . . . familiar figure at the wheel of his father's truck . . . immune to cold weather . . . hard worker in the paper drive and other school activities . . . likes to hunt . . . favors hamburgers for a diet . . . "Oh me."

ROBERT KENYON

IOR CLASS

Charlene . . .

Attractive . . . a talented artist and musician . . . beautiful long black hair . . . enjoys Danny Kay records . . . cross-word puzzle fan . . . well liked by all . . . neat . . . originality in all she does . . . prefers swimming for a summer sport . . . petite . . . graceful dancer . . . plans to attend a designing school . . . adds to the mischief of the class . . . very cooperative . . . "You head!"

CHARLENE KERREY

John . . .

Would rather hunt and fish than eat . . . fills out the ranks of the class comedians . . . devotee of Zane Grey westerns . . . taste runs toward plaid shirts . . . pines for winter and ice skating . . . ready and willing helper . . . interested in animal experimentation . . . friendly disposition . . . serious on occasions . . . "I'll betcha!"

JOHN KORTE

Dave . . .

Class president for three years . . . penetrating intellect . . . faithful server . . . outstanding in athletics . . . high scholarship rating . . . co-captain in football and basketball . . . sparkling guard in basketball . . . likeable personality . . . always keeps his word . . . likes dramatics . . . natural leader . . . persevering in all he undertakes . . . "You catman!"

DAVID KRIGBAUM

THE *1951* SEN

Joe . . .

Chief interests are photography and his car . . . loves bookkeeping . . . enjoys hunting . . . skilled golfer . . . contest enthusiast . . . likes early Mass . . . very helpful to all . . . friend to everyone . . . has a true St. Mary spirit in school activities . . . roots for the Boston Red Sox . . . "Yes."

JOSEPH LUPICA

Vivian . . .

Choir member for six years . . . church organist . . . pleasing personality . . . first driver to get her license . . . has fun collecting records . . . beautiful strawberry blonde hair . . . Latin enthusiast for four years . . . plans to be a nurse . . . always willing to lend a hand . . . cheerful . . . generous . . . loyal follower of the St. Mary football and basketball teams . . . "Oh no!"

VIVIAN McDONOUGH

Martha . . .

Sodalist . . . choir girl for six years . . . twin . . . enthusiastic cheerleader for four years . . . enjoys swimming . . . likes to dance . . . school representative to Altrusa club . . . nursing is her chief ambition . . . secretary of the class in her freshman year . . . has a warm smile for everyone . . . always busy helping someone . . . "You can never tell."

MARTHA McGINNIS

IOR CLASS

Jeannine . . .

Friendly . . . enthusiastic . . . good conversationalist . . . loves excitement . . . swimming is her favorite sport . . . craves peanut butter and coffee . . . lends a helping hand to everyone . . . choir member for three years . . . always on the go . . . good judge of people . . . television doesn't appeal to her . . . "George!"

JEANNINE MYERS

Sammy . . .

Mischief seeker . . . favorite subject is Spanish . . . always ready to lend a helping hand towards anything that is labeled St. Mary's . . . pigeons are his hobby . . . takes special pride in assisting at his father's market . . . loves baseball . . . beautiful voice . . . always interested in whatever is going on . . . "George!"

SAMUEL NICOLOSI

Gene . . .

Letterman on football and basketball teams . . . excellent student . . . blushes whenever he makes a mistake . . . pleasant disposition . . . reliable server . . . favorite pastime is hockey . . . mannerly . . . always ready for a joke . . . quizzical expression . . . cooperative . . . representative to Boys' State . . . "Augh, I'll bet you!"

EUGENE PATTON

THE *1951* SEN

Red . . .

Has freckles to match his hair . . . marvelous voice . . . flashes a warm smile to everyone . . . pleasing personality . . . letterman in football . . . baseball ranks highest in sports to Ted . . . champion handball player . . . active participant in all school activities . . . "Augh."

THEODORE RICHARDS

Donna . . .

Came to St. Mary's from Bucyrus in the sixth grade . . . brown hair . . . blue eyes . . . pleasant but very serious at times . . . loves exciting football games . . . favorite summer sport is swimming . . . talent in home ec. . . . neat . . . friendly to everyone . . . smiles easily . . . makes a meal out of sundaes . . . experienced driver . . . "Oh well."

DONNA RIESER

Dick . . .

Comedian of the class of '51 . . . draws a crowd with his mimicry . . . small but mighty . . . lifts weights as a hobby . . . likes a good argument . . . enjoys literature . . . walking dictionary . . . natural talent for oratory and debate . . . life of any party as well as school dances . . . this stocky guard was an important link in the Irish line for two years . . . "Yea, but you said . . ."

RICHARD RIESTER

IOR CLASS

Sonny . . .

Shy at times but a regular comedian after the ice is broken . . . famous for his jazz and popular record collection . . . a staunch Cleveland Indian fan . . . his singing of "Mammy" is very much talked about but seldom heard . . . proud owner of a Buick . . . a good worker . . . quiet . . . soft-voiced . . . enviable black curly hair . . .

SANTO RIZZO

Bob . . .

Can find humor in anything . . . three-letter man in football . . . generous to everyone . . . dependable server . . . dresses neatly but unconservative in taste . . . his habitual innocent look comes in handy . . . has a friendly greeting for everyone . . . loves a good argument . . . always active . . . few inhibitions . . . "Check that!"

ROBERT SCHROETER

Christina . . .

High scholastic achievement . . . reserved . . . cooperative . . . naturally wavy hair . . . good-natured . . . a member of the choir . . . organist for six years . . . president of the choir . . . plans to further her education in Home Economics . . . likes to be a spectator at St. Mary football games . . . "Oh golly!"

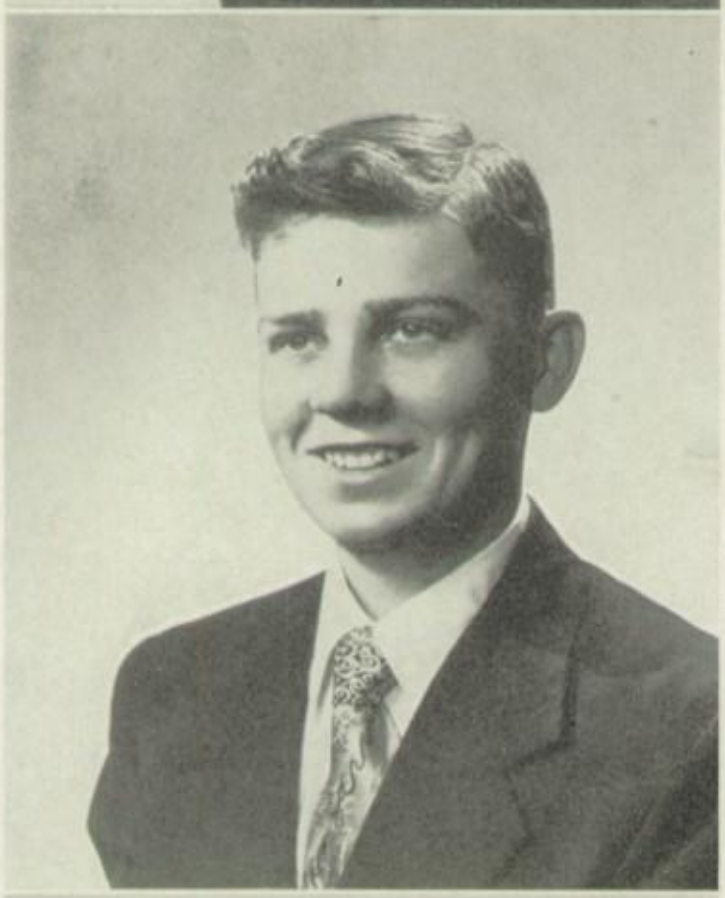
CHRISTINA SCRANTON

THE *1951* SEN

Shoeie . . .

Proud co-captain of the Irish football team . . . made honorable mention on All-Ohio . . . another three-letter man . . . quiet . . . sincere . . . loves hunting and is very proficient at it . . . has a ready smile for everyone . . . fun-loving . . . neat appearance . . . desires to become a good football coach . . . Gra-Y coach.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER



Don . . .

A quiet member of the class of '51 . . . very generous with everything . . . always pleasant . . . has a hearty laugh . . . president of the Holy Name Society . . . draws attention by his freckles and red hair . . . unsophisticated . . . loves to hunt and fish . . . favorite topic — his old Ford . . . spends his leisure hours tinkering with it . . . "Awww, no."

DONALD SIMMONS

Nancy . . .

Quiet but very friendly . . . a "Smokey Stover" addict . . . speaks with a drawl . . . has a talent for harmonizing . . . loves hillbilly and Howard Keel records . . . excitement brings out her New York accent . . . choir member through high school . . . loyal Irish rooter . . . contagious laugh . . . drawing talent . . . "I don't know."

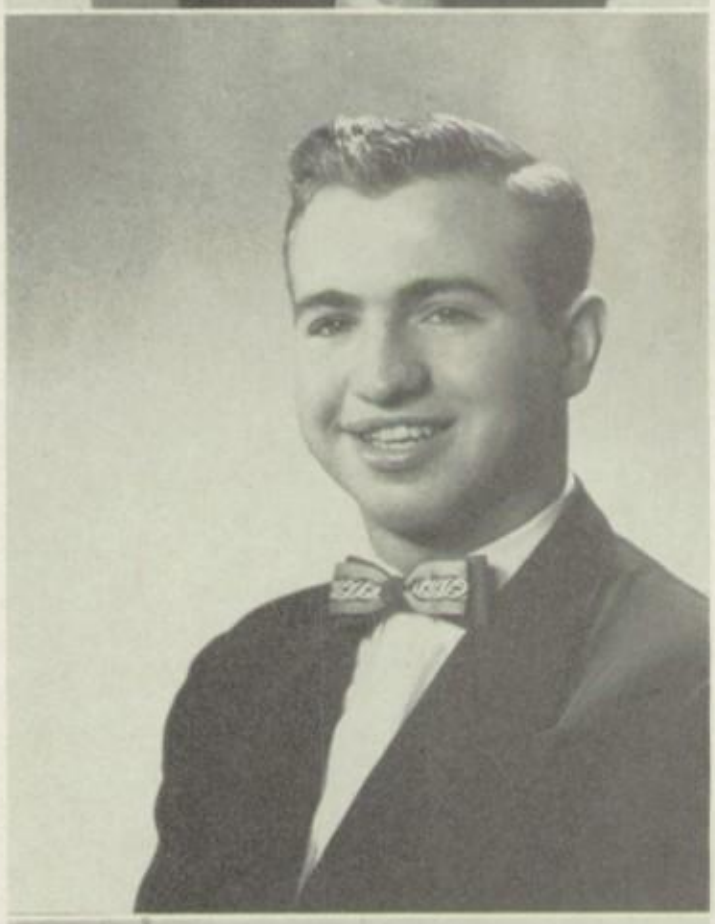
NANCY LEE SIMPSON

IOR CLASS

Gertie . . .

A new member of the senior class . . . friendly and sincere . . . laughs easily . . . drives like an expert . . . enjoys walking the two and a half mile jaunt home . . . very soft-spoken . . . expresses herself well . . . one of St. Mary's best commercial students . . . generous . . . has a consideration for all . . . neat in appearance and work . . . mission leader . . . "Oh gosh."

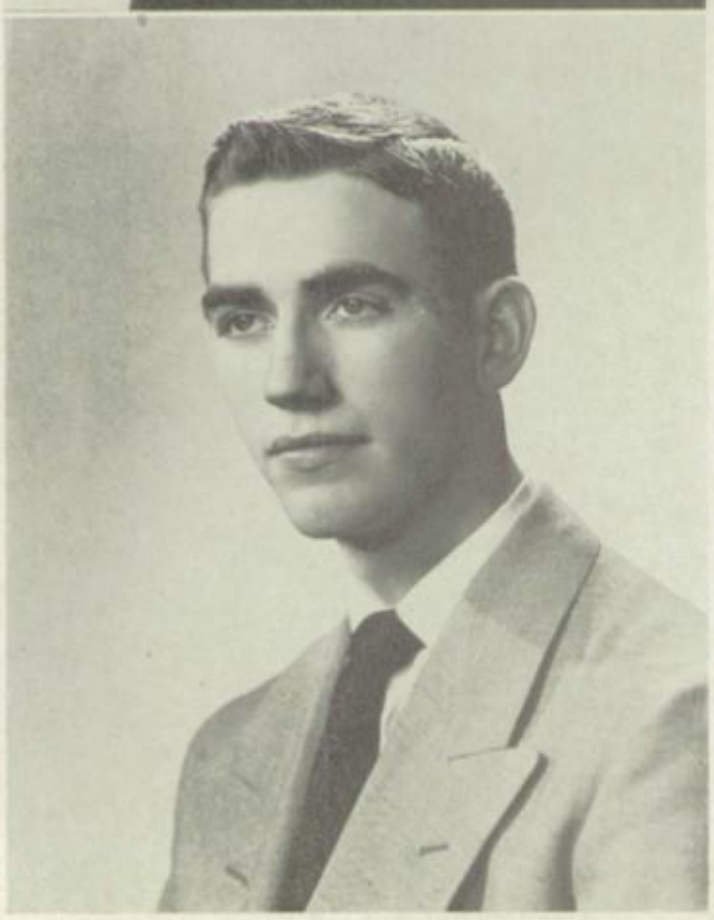
GERTRUDE THIEL



Bill . . .

Ready with a song at any time . . . nick-named "Wild Bill" on the football field . . . jack-of-all-trades and master of many . . . designs and flies model airplanes . . . excellent craftsman in wood . . . loves to tease . . . expert swimmer and diver . . . usually looking for a good laugh . . . wants a future in flying . . . "No!"

WILLIAM WAGNER



Jerry . . .

Plays center for Irish quintet and end in football . . . three-letter man . . . proud of excellent school marks . . . faithful server for six years . . . industrious . . . long, lanky build . . . game-captain of Irish quintet . . . subtle . . . dry humor . . . appreciates a good joke . . . great TV fan . . . "Brother Bones" . . . "Yeah, I know."

JEROME WENSINGER

Frannie . . .

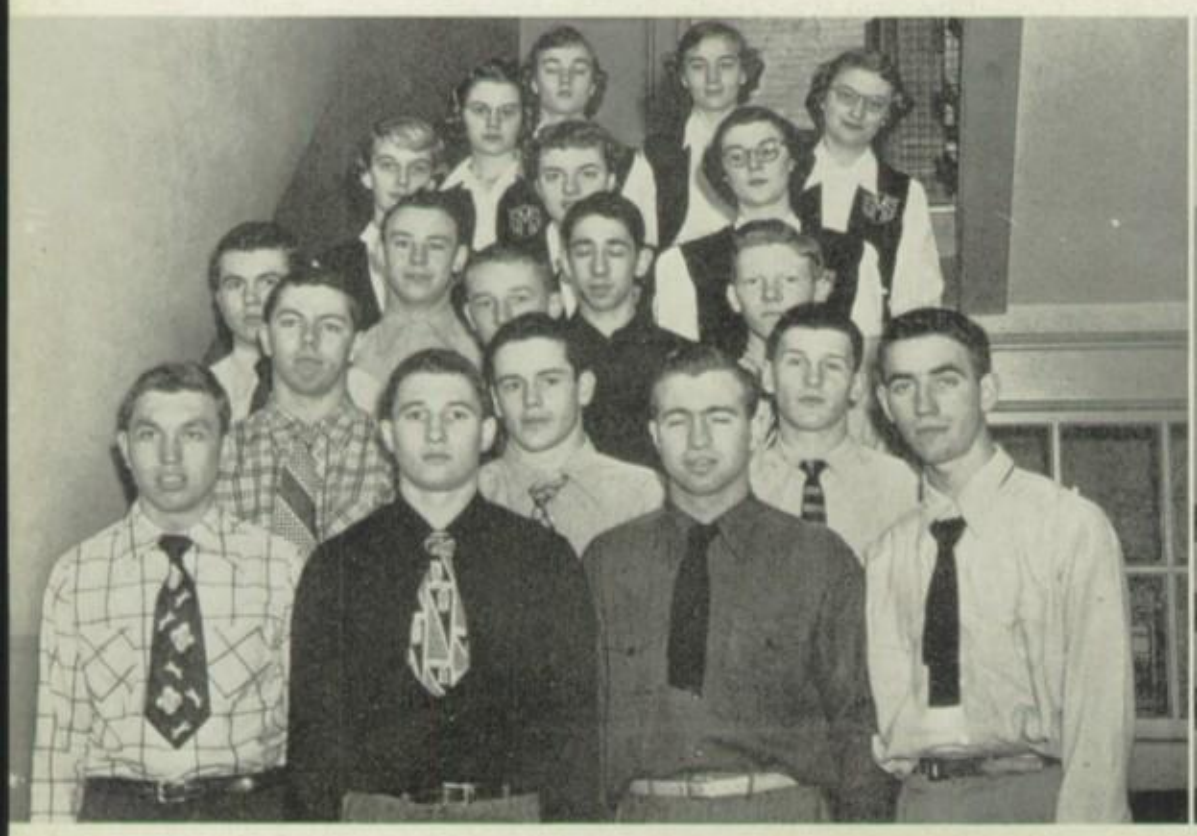
Always ready for a good laugh and a nice long conversation . . . enjoys a good time anytime and wants others to join her . . . favorite food — hamburg and onions . . . newcomer in junior year . . . always on hand when there's a job to be done . . . interested in nursing . . . Latin and Spanish student . . . "You won't believe me!"

MARY FRANCES YEAGER

1950 - 1951

St. Mary School keeps pace with other American high schools in providing a well-balanced education for its students. Upon Senior students particularly rest St. Mary's relations with its civic community. Each week reporters from the Senior class broadcast the current school news over the local radio station, WMRN. Representatives weekly attend the Kiwanis and Altrusa Service Clubs. There is active participation in the Red Cross drives and the March of Dimes. A Junior boy and girl attend Boys' State and Girls' State. World Current Affairs Institute, sponsored by the local Rotary Club, chooses a delegate from the Senior class. St. Mary believes that these activities carried on now by her students instill in them initiative and capability that will help them give better service to their community in future years.

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES: B. Shoemaker, G. Patton, B. Wagner, J. Wensinger, T. Kelleher, D. Krigbaum, D. Riester, J. Thompson, B. Schroeter, C. Andrews, S. Nicolosi, J. Dunn, B. Vance, G. Thiel, N. Simpson, Martha McGinnis, Marilyn McGinnis, A. Dennis, A. Jesionek.



RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES: M. Ring, J. Rinehart, A. Jesionek, M. Sansotta.

Students in Public Relations

School Reporters

The four seniors who initiated the 1950-1951 season over WMRN were C. Andrews, D. Krigbaum, A. Jesionek, V. McDonough.

Civics Club

J. Korte, recording secretary; F. Hull, sergeant-at-arms; D. Riester, president; A. Dennis, corresponding secretary.

Christian Democracy

J. Tobin; P. Niggemeyer; J. Irvin, president; J. Boler.

UNDERCLASS OFFICERS

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Secretary

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Treasurer

THE *Junior* CLASS

SCHEDULE

Religion

English **Latin** **Spanish**

American History

Physics **Algebra**

Shorthand **Typing**

General Business

Classmates—

Patrick Neidig, Phyllis Niggemeyer, Karen Thome, Jo Ann Bray, Joan Tobin, Mary Nicolosi, Judy Schill, June Thiel, Angela Krigbaum, John Boler, Thomas Huber, James Finnegan, James Sullivan, Ruthann Haubert, Annette Gorton, Helen Wagner, Judy Rinehart, Donald Terzo, Peter Huber, Jasper Tinnerello, Thomas Galyk, Harold Pruzzo, Glenn Solomon, Richard Gunder, James Kilbury, Richard Heckman, Charles LaVenia, James Irvin.

Classmates—

Madge McKim, Jane Cusick, Jeanette Simpson, Janice Jones, Darlean Hendricks, Linda Gilmore, Edward Elsasser, Glenn Elsasser, Shirley Granger, Constance Finnegan, Marilyn Simmons, Patricia McGowan, Phyllis Malo, Charles Hertenstein, James Hamilton, John Ryan, David Sherrer, James Corcoran, James Way. (Opposite page) Joan Messenger, Marilyn Henegar, Sharon Giles, Rosemary Uhl, Carolyn Fabian, Rosemary Cornely, Donna Shockey, Patricia Wynne, Marilyn Garster, Constance Dwyer, Frances Korte, Islea Beth Endicott, Maurice Fox, Joseph Tinnerello, David Jackson, James Cooper, Joseph Murphy, David Smith, Gus LaVenia, Carmine Arcuri.

THE *Sophomore* CLASS

SCHEDULE

Religion

English Biology

Latin

Geometry General Math

Classmates—

Suzanne Cornely, Jane Galyk, Marilyn McMahan, Peggy Hamilton, Mary Jo Dwyer, Ruth Shoemaker, Maryann Sansotta, Darlene Schnitzler, Barbara Douthitt, Martha Tobin, Sharon Tobin, Michael Anderson, Patrick O'Connor, Larry Ryan, Raymond Riester, John Schnitzler, Donald Wilhelm, Edward Quinn, Sam Walston, Donald Shoemaker, Anthony Galyk, Dan Merchant, Joseph Armbruster, Frederick Murphy. (Opposite page) Nancy Boler, Rebecca Columbus, Coletta Kerrey, Jane Granger, Dolores Blashinsky, Barbara Shockey, Frances Jackson, Mary Ellen Krigbaum, Robert Campton, Thomas Murphy, Paul Simpson, Richard Cornely, Ralph Lindsey, John Blashinsky, Jane Cash, Peggy Dennis, William Ballenger, Charles Mitchell, Charles Simmons, Carroll Myers, William Lyon, Norbert Riester, Paul Brown, John McNamara, Theodore Kilbury.

THE *Freshman* CLASS

SCHEDULE

Religion

English Latin

Home Economics

Algebra

Modern History

The hands of the office clock turn round and strike the day's routine at St. Mary . . . Freshman home economists learn proper machine technique . . . Juniors and Seniors in advanced Latin courses . . . Sophomores study beautiful models of ear, eye, and heart in Biology class . . . Father Wiggins conducts the Junior religion period on Mondays and Tuesdays . . . The Freshmen study the liturgy and the Sacraments with Father Murphy . . . Senior pamphlet rack is consulted for extra reading on marriage.

. . . STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Bill Wagner, model airplane builder, demonstrates for Physics Class . . . As an alternative to Geometry, Sophomores may elect General Math . . . "Christianity and America" is the guide-book for history in the eleventh grade . . . Hand sewing is another skill developed by the Freshmen . . . Civics and Sociology from Coach Robbins complete the social studies unit for St. Mary graduates . . . Second year commercial students learn new forms and assist in mimeographing.

FIRST ROW — C. Andrews, J. Dunn, G. Patton, J. Wensinger, T. Kelleher, B. Wagner, D. Krigbaum, B. Schroeter; SECOND ROW — J. Boler, H. Pruzzo, C. LaVenia, T. Huber, J. Finnegan, J. Kilbury, J. Irvin, D. Smith, P. Neidig; THIRD ROW — C. Hertenstein, C. Arcuri, E. Elsasser, G. Elsasser, D. Jackson, J. Cooper, D. Sherrer, J. Ryan; FOURTH ROW — F. Murphy, B. Lyon, P. Brown, P. Simpson, L. Ryan, T. Kilbury, C. Myers.

SERVERS AND CHOIR

The privilege of directly assisting the priests at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass belongs especially to the servers and the choir of St. Mary School. Day in and day out these boys and girls rise early and give their faithful service in the parish church. Down through the years of the parish there has been a long line of generous-hearted youth who have taken pride in belonging to the servers and choir of St. Mary.

FIRST ROW — C. Scranton, V. McDonough, J. Cash, A. Gorton, P. Dennis, N. Simpson, P. Malo, A. Dennis, C. Dwyer, H. Wagner, S. Tobin, M. Tobin; SECOND ROW — J. Bray, M. E. Krigbaum, J. Messenger, L. Gilmore, J. Tobin, I. Endicott, C. Finnegan, S. Cornely, F. Jackson, M. Henegar, M. Nicolosi, M. McMahan; THIRD ROW — J. Cusick, Marilyn McGinnis, Martha McGinnis, J. Myers, B. Vance, J. Schill, J. Simpson, R. Cornely, A. Krigbaum, B. Burke, M. McKim.

ELIZABETH SETON MISSION UNIT

SENIOR UNIT

Homeroom mission representatives: Ted Kelleher, pres., K. Thome, E. Elsasser, J. Cash, T. Kilbury, K. Gilmore, J. Kelly, M. Haubert, J. Campton, L. Gilmore, G. Thiel.

JUNIOR UNIT

J. Ebersole, D. Shoemaker, N. Dantera, C. Robbins, L. Dugan, J. Boler, vice-pres., L. Kelly, M. Simmons, J. Schlairet, C. Wynne, P. Brown, G. Nicolosi, C. Anderson.

The Elizabeth Seton Mission Unit is organized in the high school to further the cause of the missions — both spiritually and financially. The students are members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. In addition to encouraging prayer and sacrifice, the unit sponsors a "penny mission day" each week. During Lent the children respond to the Holy Father's appeal and contribute their donations to the Bishops' Fund. The missions of the Sisters of Charity in China are supported through the sale of Lotus Leaves, a quarterly magazine.

LANGUAGE AND BOOK CLUBS

Activities of "El Foro", the Spanish club formed by the first year students, include dramatizations, songs, study of Spanish customs and literature, letters, and current Spanish affairs.

The Librarian club is open to all girls in high school. Members study the classification arrangement on library shelves; they check books for borrowers in home rooms and help to keep the books in repair.

During Catholic Book Week in February the club sets up a generous display of Catholic reading and purchases newly published books of interest to teen-agers.

THE *1951* MARIAN

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. . . IN DAYS

A famous English poet once wrote that "the child is father of the man:" Studied closely, these baby pictures will verify such philosophy . . . Jim Thompson's observing eye . . . Barb's personality smile . . . Jerry's grin . . . Bobbie's look of innocence . . . Dunnie's stance . . . John's restlessness . . . Vivian's serenity . . . Donna's bashfulness . . . Sammy's accusing eyes . . . Franny's head tilt . . . Joe's dark eyes . . . Gene's bewildered look . . . David's armchair philosophy . . . The McGinnis twins' together-ness . . . Nancy's laugh . . . Rosie's serious glance . . . Chuck's coy smile . . . Annette's pleasing attitude . . . Jeannine's composure . . . Christine's alertness . . . Santo's wonderment.

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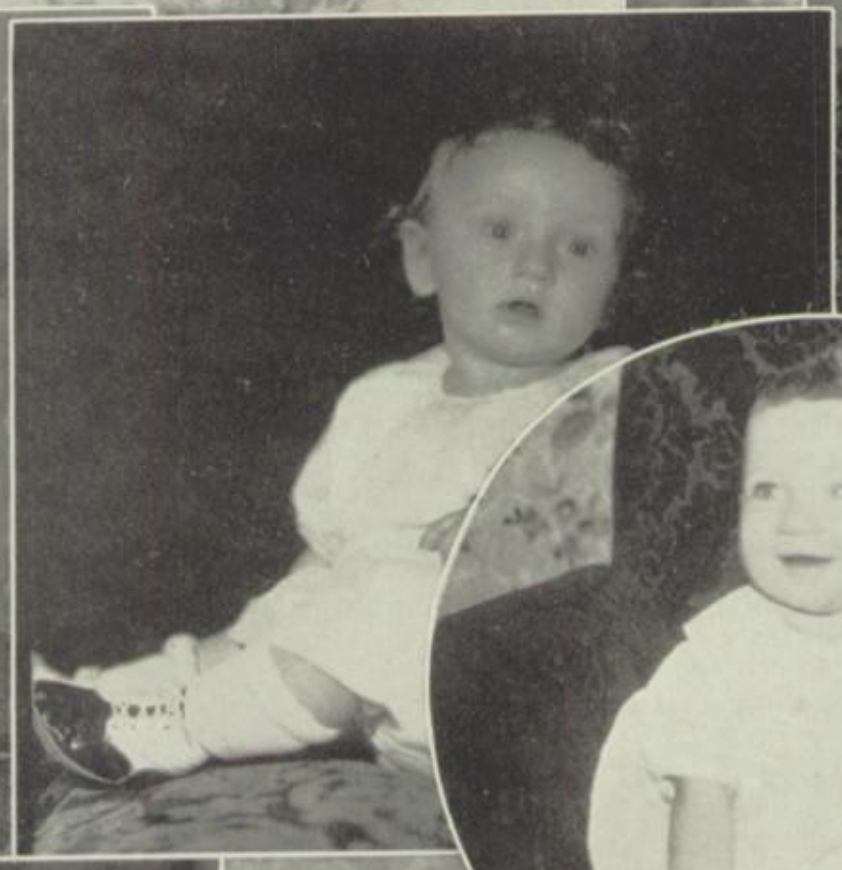

From nine o'clock until three-thirty . . . world history goes mapwards . . . drill for Spanish fluency . . . culinary artists . . . trig for eight — men only . . . musical talent at St. Mary's . . . crossing Euclid's bridge . . . amateur bookkeepers at work . . . beginning the day with dictation . . . literature diet . . . clothiers scan the seasonal trends . . . more mathematicians . . . training for skill . . . prove it!

FOOTBALL

COACH RAY ROBBINS

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Ray Robbins, St. Mary's marked up successful seasons in both football and basketball. Ray's second year as head coach further proved his sportsmanship and will-to-win. A vigorous competitor himself, Coach Robbins instilled the same fine spirit of competition in his athletes.

1950 . . .

The Irish footballers broke even for the season in winning four and dropping four. St. Mary hit their peak the fourth game of the season in upsetting a highly touted Tiffin Calvert outfit 14-12. Bob Shoemaker, Senior tackle, ended his high school playing career with an outstanding season. He gained recognition on the A.P., U.P., and I.N.S. teams and was one of twenty-five gridders in the state that were honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce football banquet in Columbus last fall.

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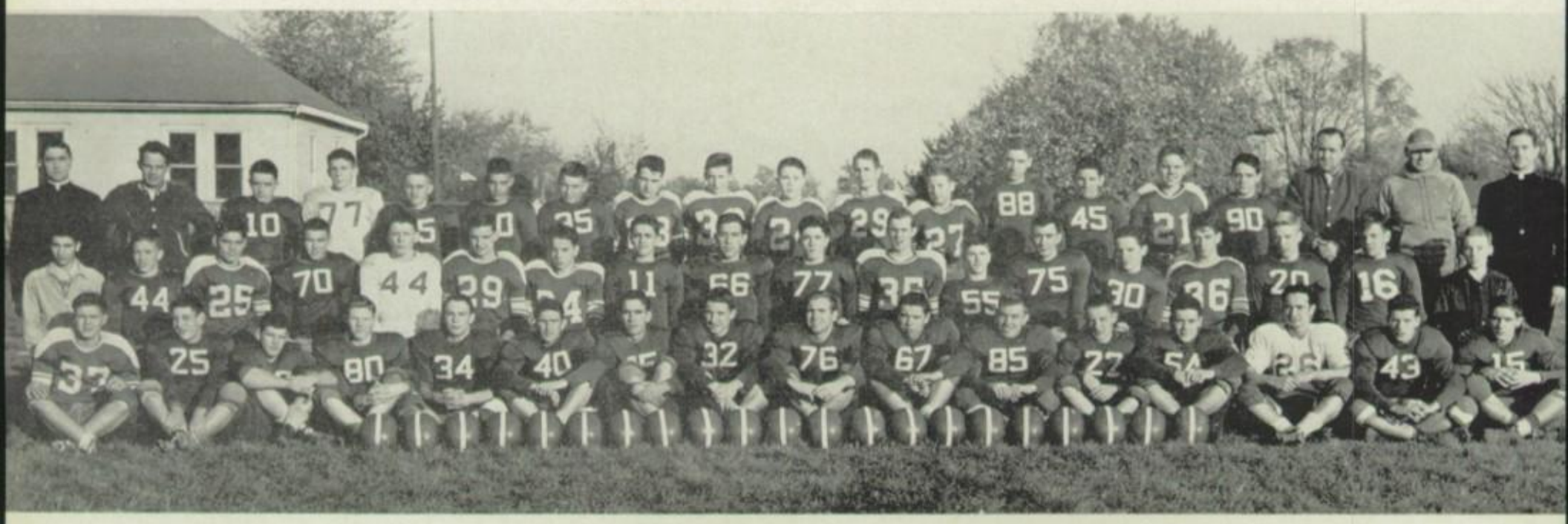


SEASON AT *St. Mary*

St. Mary 33, Mt. Gilead 6

St. Mary overran Mt. Gilead with the same score against that team as in the 1949 season. Everyone on the bench went into the ball game and there were no serious injuries.

Dave Krigbaum tallied first on a 24-yard dash after recovering an Indian fumble. This was followed with a score by Bill Wagner. Dave Jackson and Dick Gunder each added six points and Kilbury converted by a place kick after the first three touchdowns.

Mt. Gilead's only score came late in the final stanza when Zolman crashed over from the two.

St. Mary 0, Lima St. Rose 14

The Irish, after battling a Lima St. Rose grid squad to a scoreless first half, yielded two last half touchdowns. The Cardinals hit pay dirt once in the third period and once in the final quarter for a 14-0 victory. Early in the second stanza St. Mary marched to the St. Rose sixteen. The defensive line held for 3 downs and on the fourth, a pass was batted out of Krigbaum's hands in the end zone. This ended the only St. Mary attempt of the evening.

St. Mary 23, Columbus Holy Rosary 6

Despite a heavy fog that engulfed the field, St. Mary's "Fighting Irish" trounced a heavier Columbus Holy Rosary eleven 23-6 before some 1,800 fans. Twenty-one points were scored the first half. A succession of offside penalties kept the Irish from crossing the Rosary goal line several times.

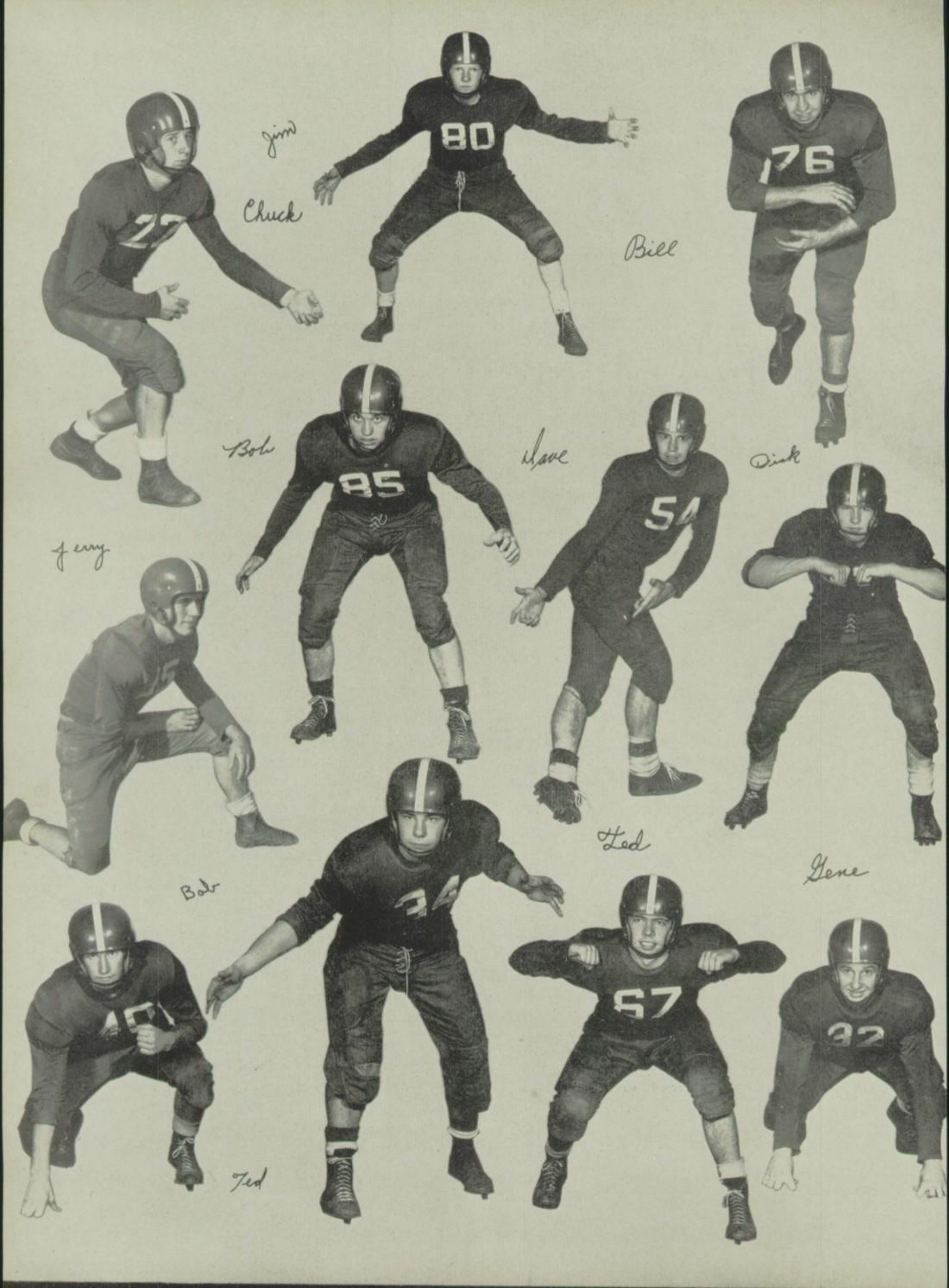
The Irish showed a great deal of snap in capturing their second victory of the season. The heavy Columbus squad was literally pushed aside most of the game.

The evening's festivities were high-lighted with the precision marching of the Caldwell High School Band.

St. Mary 14, Tiffin Calvert 12

A sixty-five yard run on the first play from scrimmage by Dave Krigbaum gave the Irish a lead which they never relinquished. St. Mary, the pre-game underdogs, went on to upset a highly favored Tiffin Calvert eleven, 14-12. Just before the end of the quarter, Kilbury gambled and threw a short pass over the line to Gunder who ran 75 yards without a hand touching him.

In the final minute of play, Altwers threw a long pass from the Tiffin twenty to Granata who evaded several Irish tacklers but was finally brought down by Chuck Andrews on the Irish forty-five as the gun sounded.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St. Mary 0, Columbus St. Mary 13

A bad case of fumbles cost St. Mary a 13-0 setback to a lightly rated Columbus St. Mary team. Although this was a disappointing loss for the Irish, for the Ramblers it was the end of a win drought. It marked the first score for the visitors in five games this season. Seven fumbles, three of which were deep in Columbus territory, prevented the local team from scoring. The New Bloomington 60-piece band performed at the half.

St. Mary 40, Richwood 20

St. Mary's "Fighting Irish" combined a powerful running attack with well timed passes to pile up their largest score of the season at Richwood. They spoiled Richwood's homecoming with a 40-20 score. On the first Tiger running play, Ted Richards broke through and recovered a fumble for the first score. St. Mary gained 321 yards to Richwood's 167.

St. Mary 7, Carey 28

A speedy, well-oiled Carey football machine clipped injury-ridden St. Mary before 1,200 Parents' Night fans 28-7. Despite the lop-sided score the game was a good one to watch. Carey's experienced back field, with halfbacks, Yingling and Hall, leading the way, put on a ground-gaining show. The Blue Devils through rushing picked up 296 yards of their 325 total. St. Mary put up a good fight until they were snowed under in the third quarter. At halftime, parents of the Fighting Irish were introduced and honored as part of Parents' Night ceremonies.

St. Mary 7, Mansfield Madison 33

St. Mary finished the season with a 4-4 record by falling 33-7 before the powerful, Class-A Mansfield Madison. Led by big Ed Chelski, Mansfield fullback who accounted for 277 of his team's 375 yards, the home team ran up a 20-0 half time lead. The only Irish score came late in the ball game when they took the ball on their thirty and marched 70 yards. Kilbury's placement was good.

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St. Mary 42 — Delphos St. John 46 *November 24*

Coach Ray Robbins and his Fighting Irish opened their 1950-1951 basketball season by losing a heartbreaker to Delphos St. John. The Green and White jumped to a first quarter lead which they kept until the closing minutes. The Delphos crew then forged ahead and neatly caged out the Irish.

St. Mary 57 — Columbus Aquinas 55 *December 1*

Trailing 55-52 in the final minutes of play, the Irish stormed back to win 57-55. Gunder hit on his favorite push shot. Finnegan stole the ball and was fouled; he knotted the score. Gunder hit again to put the game on ice. Jerry Wensinger, playing one of his best games, held all-Ohioan John Masdea to four points. Gunder was high for the Irish with fourteen, but Bean from Aquinas took honors with seventeen.

St. Mary 41 — Columbus Holy Rosary 31 **December 5**

The Irish warmed up in the last half to hand Holy Rosary a stunning upset, outpointing them 41-31. It was the second win of the season over a Class A school. After leading by only four points at halftime, the Marion crew caught fire and forged ahead by 16 points. Coach Robbins then put in his second string to finish the contest. Gunder took scoring honors for the evening with 15.

St. Mary 65 — Radnor 40 *December 9*

In winning their third straight game of the season, the Irish were very impressive. Gunder scored before twenty-nine seconds had passed, and from then on it was all St. Mary's. Every man on the Green and White squad broke into the scoring column; Wensinger led with 17.

St. Mary 57 — Westerville 37 *December 15*

St. Mary got off to a slow start, trailing 16-11 at the end of the first period but came on strong and won going away. Their fast break was well-geared in the second half as they marked up their fourth straight victory. Wensinger led the Irish with 15.

St. Mary 60 — Richwood 38 *December 19*

St. Mary's Fighting Irish took a first quarter lead, added on to it and were never passed in the remainder of the contest. It was the fifth straight victory of the year for the Irish, and they played faultless ball. Finnegan, Wensinger, and Gunder led the Green and White attack with 15, 14, and 12 points respectively, while Griffith was high for the evening with 19.

St. Mary 58 — Claridon 41 *December 29*

In the opening game of a two-day basketball carnival at the Coliseum, St. Mary decisioned Claridon 58-41, while Morral edged out Pleasant 40-34. The Irish had trouble in the opening half, but once on top they were there to stay. Gunder and Wensinger were high with 14 and 13.

St. Mary 68 — Morral 39 *December 30*

In the second game of the carnival, the Fighting Irish overpowered Morral 68-39 before an audience of 1900. St. Mary scored over 15 points in each quarter. Coach Robbins' second string turned in a smooth performance the last half. While Wensinger led the attack with 15 points, all ten Irishmen scored.

St. Mary 63 — Carey 38 *January 5*

Using a two platoon system St. Mary made it eight straight by bowling over Carey 63-38. Ten Irish players broke into the scoring column. The first five played the first and fourth quarters and the second string played the second and third quarters. Gunder was high with eleven, while Orians took top scoring honors with thirteen.

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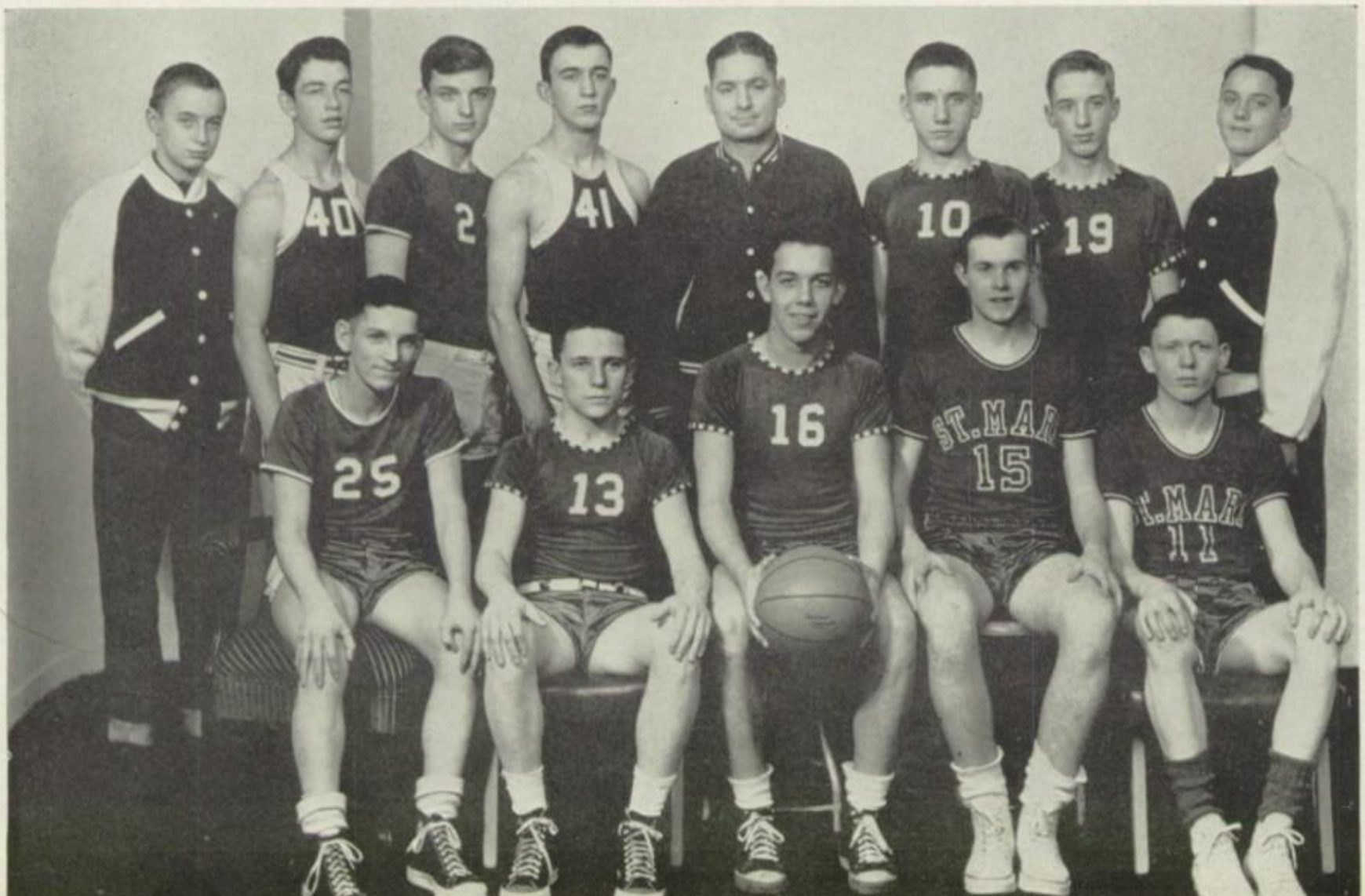

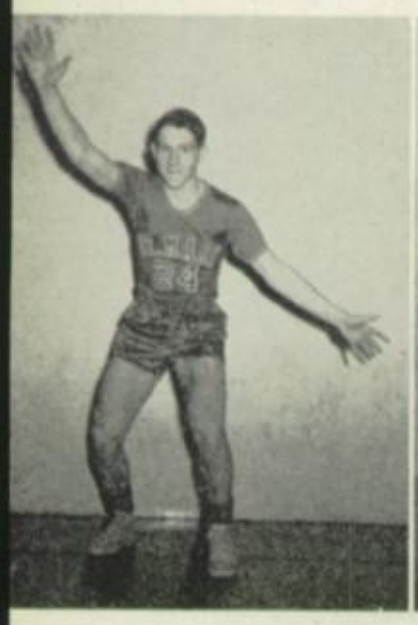

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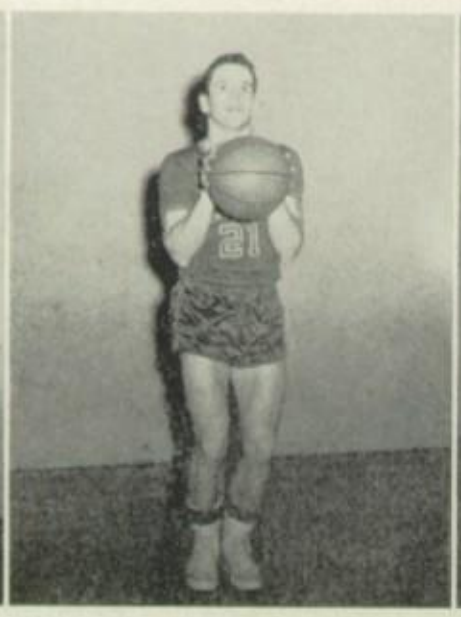

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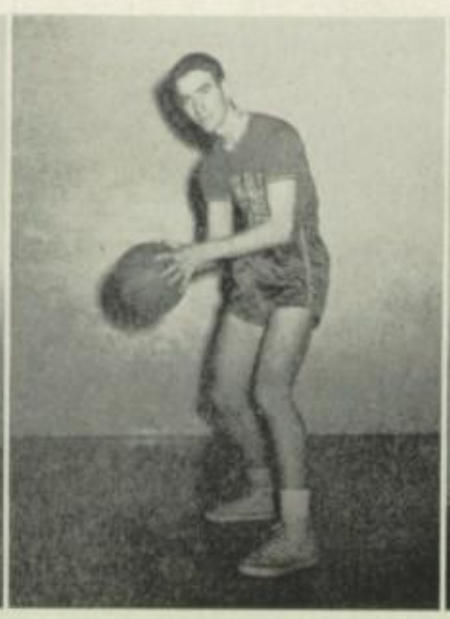

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DISTRICT RUNNERS-UP

St. Mary 49 — Columbus St. Mary 28 *January 9*

St. Mary's Fighting Irish racked up their ninth successive win by downing the Ramblers from Columbus. The victory tied the old school record for consecutive basketball wins set in 1941, 1945, and 1948. Two minutes after the opening whistle, the Irish took the lead and were never headed. Gunder paced the Green and White with 17.

St. Mary 91 — Mt. Gilead 43 *January 12*

What a game this was! School officials marked in the books that two former records were shattered. Nine straight wins and 73 points in one game gave way to the new record of ten wins in a row and 91 points totaled. Every St. Mary player, both first and second stringers, found the hoop. Wensinger led the scoring honors with 20.

St. Mary 63 — Columbus St. Mary 38 *January 15*

After a slow first half the Irish racked up their eleventh straight victory with a second half spurt. Jim Finnegan hit for eleven in the third period to give the Irish a comfortable margin. Finnegan led scorers with 14.

St. Mary 72 — Radnor 40 *January 20*

After being held to an 11-11 count in the first period by a stubborn Radnor quintet, St. Mary came back to notch a 72-40 verdict to make it 12 straight for the year. Ace forwards Jim Finnegan and Jim Kilbury were out with injuries and thus Jim Dunn and Gene Patton drew their first starting assignments. Gunder was high with 24, while Wensinger followed with 19.

St. Mary 42 — Ada 44 *January 26*

St. Mary's twelve game winning streak finally came to an end as Ada edged out a 44-42 win. Ada's fast break, coupled with poor foul shooting by St. Mary's, gave the winners their tenth win in twelve contests. Kilbury led with eleven.

St. Mary 44 — Lancaster St. Mary 56 *February 2*

The Irish third loss of the season came at the hands of well-drilled Lancaster St. Mary. The hosts built up a first quarter lead which they never relinquished. Gunder led the Irish with 15.

St. Mary 47 — Whetstone 54 *February 5*

The Fighting Irish were upset by a diminutive Whetstone crew, 54-47 on the loser's court. The Irish, fighting back throughout the contest, were unable to down this little team. St. Mary gained the lead at the half 27-21. The Irish outscored Whetstone in the third quarter but were unable to sustain a 21-9 fourth quarter rally by Whetstone. Finnegan led the scoring with 14.

St. Mary 85 — Carey 70 *February 9*

Unlucky thirteen finally came, and it came in a bang. Coach Robbins' charges hit consistently for 20 or more points each quarter. Gunder's deadly shooting arm netted 29 points to lead the Irish attacks. Wensinger and Finnegan aided the scoring spree with 25 and 23 respectively.

St. Mary 53—Mt. Gilead 31 *February 14*

St. Mary coasted to their fourteenth win of the season with a 53-31 win over a hapless Mt. Gilead team. At no time were the Fighting Irish pressed. Gunder led with 14.

St. Mary 56—Newark St. Francis 55 *February 16*

Gene Patton, an Irish substitute, proved his worth in this contest as he stepped to the foul line in the final seven seconds of play and sank his only point of the evening. St. Mary's game was part of a double-header with Harding, the first to take place in Marion history. Both teams were victorious.

St. Mary 94—Columbus Holy Family 43 *February 23*

St. Mary was looking ahead to tournament play at Westerville in winning their final game of the 1950-51 season over an outmanned Holy Family team. The record of 91 points established against Mt. Gilead this year was broken as the Irish scored over 20 points each quarter. Pace-setter for the Irish was Patton with 21.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

St. Mary 52—Millersport 50

Trailing 29-27 at halftime, the Fighting Irish came back to drop a fighting Millersport team. The Irish had an eight point lead with two minutes to play when five-foot Jan Ditwiler hit for three baskets. Gunder led with 16.

St. Mary 58—Columbus St. Mary 44

St. Mary marked up their second straight victory in as many nights with a 58-44 win over a stubborn Columbus Team. The first and fourth periods showed a powerful attack as Finnegan led the Irish with 16.

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St. Mary 58 — Caledonia 46

Caledonia "Cinderella" team went down before the onslaught of a fast breaking St. Mary team 58-46 in the semi-finals. Wensinger and Kilbury paced a well balanced Irish attack with 17 and 15 respectively.

St. Mary 57 — Ashley 65

Once more St. Mary reached the final game of the district tournament only to fall before Ashley's fourth quarter spurt 65-57. St. Mary led 20-14 at the first quarter but fell behind 35-32 at the half. The Irish led 49-48 at the third quarter but loss of Jerry Wensinger, Dave Krigbaum, and Jim Finnegan weakened the offense and Ashley pulled ahead to win.

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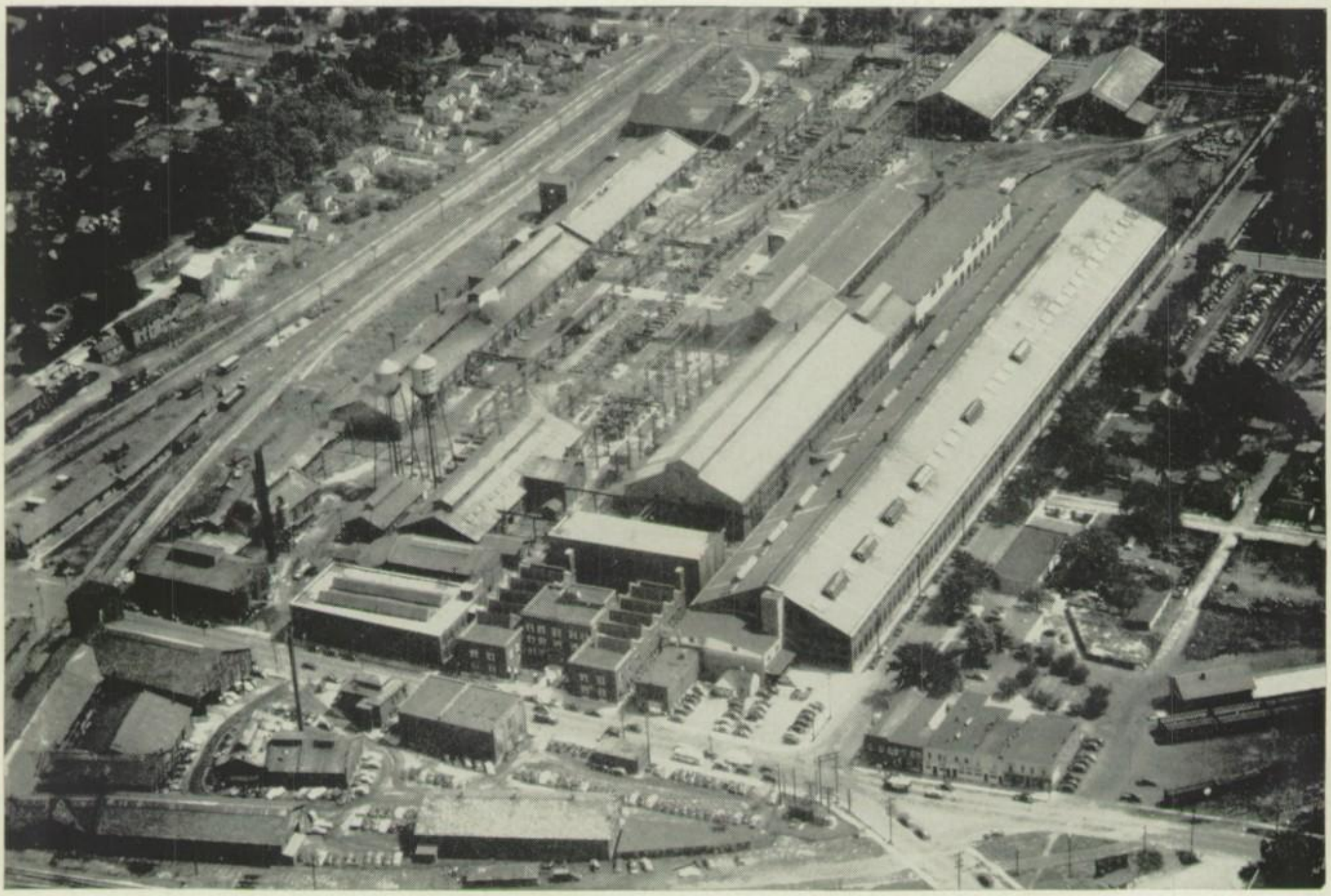

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